FOOTBALL

HARVARD . .	13	CORNELL . . .	14	HOLY CROSS .	
BOSTON UNIV.	0	COLUMBIA . .	0	VERMONT . .	0
FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE	
NAVY	6	SYRACUSE . .	7	MASS. AGGES	17
PENN STATE .	0	PITTSBURG .	7	AMHERST . .	7
FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE	

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APR 8 1925

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler today; fresh southerly winds. Sunday fair.

Sun rises 6:17; sets 4:38.

High tide 1:38 a. m.; 2:16 p. m.

Light all vehicles before 5:18 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING EXTRA

VOL. 21—No. 198 Copyright, 1924, by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924 Registered in U. S. Patent Office (12 Weeks) Delivered at Home

DARTMOUTH WINS

B. C. WINS, 34-7

YALE 7 ARMY 7

BIG GREEN DOWNS BROWN

AT HANOVER, N. H.

DARTMOUTH		BROWN
Tully, Le.		Stiffer
Holloran, Lt.		Sayward
Diehl, Lg.		H. Metzger
Schaefer, C.		Eckstrom
Smith, Rg.		Nelbaur
Packer, Rt.		Roman
Capt. Bjorkman, Re.		Bredau
Dooley, Qb.		Myers
Hall, Lhb.		Payor
Oberlander, Rhb.		Keefer
Leavitt, Fb.		Pohlman

Officials—Referee, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin; umpire, W. P. Hollenbush, Pennsylvania; field judge, Harry Fisher, Columbia; head linesman, Hugh C. McGrath, Boston College.

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 1.—Dartmouth downed the fighting Brown eleven, 10 to 3, here today.

Very early in the first period Sage stepped back and drop-kicked a field goal.

In the next period, with a series of rushes at the line the Hanovians managed to push Hall over for a touchdown. Sage was once more called on to kick and hoisted the pigskin ove rthe bar for the point after touchdown.

In the fourth period Klump of Brown gave the Providence aggregation their first thrill by drop-kicking a goal from the 25-yard line, making the score Dartmouth 10, Brown 3.

FIRST PERIOD.

Whittaker of Dartmouth kicked off to Roman of Brown, who was dropped on his 25-yard line. Myers then punted to Dooley of Dartmouth, who was tackled on his own 15-yard line.

Oberland made six yards at right end. Hall got a first down a 25-yard line. On a forward, Hall to Oberlander, put ball on Brown's 8-yard line.

Three plays failed here and Sage dropped to 25-yard line and dropped

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

Mrs. Percy Haughton Sees Columbia Play Cornell

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 1 (A.P.).—Cornell and Columbia, gridiron rivals over a period of nearly two score years, met today in what promised to be one of their most dramatic struggles.

Mrs. Percy D. Haughton, widow of the late Columbia coach, dressed in mourning, sat in back of the Columbia bench.

HARVARD WINS FROM B. U., 13 TO 0

HARVARD		BOSTON U.
Gamache, Le.		Murphy
Nash, Lt.		Buckley
Durker, Lg.		Wheeler
Holder, C.		White
Hoahner, Rg.		Abodoolry
Coady, Rt.		Fanger
Dean, Re.		Prendergast
Stafford, Qb.		Birtle
Maher, Lhb.		Harris
Howe, Rhb.		Carlson
Samborski, Fb.		Worcester

Game starts at two o'clock.

Officials: Referee—W. T. Halloran of Providence. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll of Dartmouth. Head Linesman—J. R. Pendleton of Bowdoin. Field Judge—M. D. Williams of Wesleyan. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

Cambridge, Nov. 1.—Harvard's football team, composed mainly of substitutes, defeated Boston University today, 13 to 0. The Crimson scored a touchdown in the first period, Maher carrying the ball over the line and scoring the point after touchdown. Samborski made the other touchdown in the second period, Stafford failing to make the extra point.

THE GAME.

(First Period)

B. U. kicked off over the Harvard goal line. B. U. startled the crowd by a series of unexpected forward passes. A pass, Birtle to Worcester, netted 28 yards, to Har-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

80,000 SEE YALE TIE ARMY

YALE.		ARMY.
Bingham, Le.		Fraser
Foss, Lt.		Saunders
Sturhahn, Lg.		Farwick
Loveloy, C.		Garbisch
Eckert, Rg.		Ellinger
Butterworth, Rt.		Mack
Lumun, Re.		Gilbreath
Bunnell, Qb.		Harding
Pond, Lhb.		Gillmore
Cottle, Rhb.		Wilson
Allen, Fb.		Wood

Officials: Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, Ed. Thorpe, De LaSalle; field judge, A. C. Tyler, Princeton; linesman, H. R. Heneage, Dartmouth.

Yale Bowl, Nov. 1.—Yale and Army battled to a 7 to 7 tie here today. Army tied it up in the fourth period.

During to intermission the Army bugler stood in the centre of the field and sounded taps in memory of the late Percy D. Haugnton, Columbia's dead football coach, while the 80,000 spectators stood with doffed hats. The immense bowl with its humen cargo stood in reverent silence while the Yale band played "Auld Lang Syne."

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Garbisch won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. Luman kicked for the Blue, the ball going over the Army goal line. Three plays failed to gain more than five yards and the service team punted.

An exchange of punts gave the Army the ball in the center of the field. The ball was worked to the 23-yard line where Captain Garbisch of the Army missed a field goal by inches.

Yale tried two plays and punted. The Army returned the kick and Yale obtained possession of the ball in the centre of the field. On the first play "Ducky" Pond wove his way through the entire Army team for 48 yards and a touchdown. Cottle kicked the goal for the extra point. Score—Yale 7, Army 0.

After the kickoff the ball see sawed up and down the field, Wood gaining an advantage for his team by outkicking Cottle. Yale, however, made more yardage on its return of punts. Wilson was carrying the burden of the Army's defence

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

WHOOP-EE! CRY HAD NO TERRORS FOR HIM

"CHUCK" DARLING

Boston College back and one of the stars in Braves Field battle with Haskell Indians.

WRENTHAM CASHIER SHOT BY BANDITS

Four armed motor bandits walked into the Wrentham National Bank at Wrentham shortly after it opened today, shot down James E. Carpenter, the aged cashier, and made their escape.

Owing to the presence of mind of the seventy-year-old cashier in pushing aside a pile of cash, at the same time stepping on a button connected

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MAN IN GIRL'S GARB IS KILLED BY AUTO

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 1.—Masquerading as a girl in a Hallowe'en celebration, Thomas Colchi tripped in his unfamiliar dress and fell beneath the wheels of an automobile, suffering a fractured skull, from which he died an hour later in the hospital.

HASKELL INDIANS CRUSHED

McKenney and Darling Lead Attack on Kansas Braves at the Wigwam

BOSTON COLLEGE		HASKELL
O'Neil, le.		Klop
O'Brien, lt.		Roebuck
Donahue, lg.		Norton
Doyle, c.		Hawley
McManus, rg.		Killbuck
Kozlowski, rt.		Silhoan
O'Connell, re.		Dooley
McKenney, qb.		Scott
Ward, lhb.		Smith
Cronin, rhb.		G. Levi
Darling, fb.		J. Levi

Referee—Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Yale. Umpire—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—C. Williams, Penn. Field judge—J. T. Clinton, Yale.

Braves Field, Nov. 1.—Joe McKenney and Chuck Darling were the two B. C. stars who punctured the much-touted Haskell Indian myth, and gave the Eagles a 34 to 7 victory over John Levi's redskins here today.

Failure of the Indian line to hold and protect Levi on punt formations allowed B. C. forwards to block punts that found the way for B. C. scores.

Haskell opened up with a dazzling aerial offence in the third period which gave them the only score.

FIRST PERIOD.

Boston College won the toss and McManus kicked the ball behind the Haskell goal for a touchback. The Indians put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Three rushes by the two Levis and Smith netted only three yards. A bad pass to John Levi sent the ball behind the goal, when Levi scooped it up and ran to the 6-yard line.

The ball went to the Eagles on downs. Two off tackle plunges by Darling sent him over for a touchdown. McManus kicked the extra point. Score: Boston College 7, Haskell 0.

The period closed as McManus kicked the goal.

Score: B. C. 14, Haskell College 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

McManus kicked off to Levi, who made a 9-yard run back. Smith failed to gain and a forward pass was grounded. George Lev • punt

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

OTHER FOOTBALL RESULTS

Princeton 21, Swarthmore 0, final
Maine 0, Bowdoin 0, final
Penn 6, Lafayette 3, final
Rhode Is. 12, Worcester 6, final
Lehigh 13, Lehigh 28, Baltimore C. C. Freshmen 6, final
Springfield 1, St. Johns Annex 0, final
Rutgers 20, Kansas 0, Warrenal 6, final
Yale Freshmen 12, Tigers Freshmen 7, final
Mass Aggies 17, Amherst 7, final
Fordham 27, New York U. 0,
Ohio State 7, Wooster 7, final
Rochester 7, Rensselaer 3, final
Northwestern 17, Indiana 7, third period
Wash & Jeff 6, Detroit 0, first period
Tufts 13, Wesleyan 0, first half
Illinois 20, Iowa 0, third period
Notre Dame 21, Georgia Tech 3, first half
Michigan 12, Minnesota 0, second period
Chicago 13, Purdue 0, third period

AT LAUREL

5—Big Blaze 25.30; Aga Khan 7.70; Rustle 5.70

MASQUERADE DRESS BRINGS DEATH TO MAN

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 1.—Masquerading as a girl in a Hallowe'en celebration, Thomas Colchi tripped in his unfamiliar dress and fell beneath the wheels of an automobile, suffering a fractured skull, from which he died an hour later in the hospital.

TWELFTH DEATH IN STRANGE MALADY

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—The twelfth victim of what physicians have tentatively diagnosed as pneumonic plague died here today, according to announcement at the general hospital isolation ward. Several others are seriously ill.

Racing Results at All Tracks

Laurel Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Slow and Easy	8.10	3.80	2.40
Damon Runyon	—	8.40	3.80
Sanford	—	—	2.80

ALSO RAN—Laddie Buck, Harlan, John F. Kleaver, Snow Drop.

SECOND RACE.

Wild Goose	57.80	24.30	9.80
Peter Piper	—	6.10	3.70
Sea Sand	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Jacques, Steel Trap, Clem Theisen, Josella J., Play On, St. Michael, Tjandi, Lester Doctor, Sole Real, Viola Burton, Vexation, Mary Rose.

THIRD RACE

American Flag	5.20	2.80	2.20
Single Foot	—	3.40	3.30
Cloudland	—	—	6.50

ALSO RAN—Almadel, Trip Lightly, Campfire, Tales and Beatrice.

FOURTH RACE.

New Hampshire	9.40	3.80	2.30
Osprey	—	2.90	2.60
Comixa	—	—	2.40

ALSO RAN—Noel, Variation, Shuffle Along.

Continued on Red Ink on This Page.

Louisville Results

FIRST RACE

John Q. Kelly	9.10	4.70	3.60
Uncle Bert		7.10	4.80
Wapill			3.60

ALSO RAN—Vanishing Boy, Mac Beth, Kenmare, Repeater, French Canadian, Parmaco, Rubion, War Prize, Ranquel, and Miss Claire.

SECOND RACE

Princess Adele	16.70	10.50	7.50
Fair Vision	—	4.50	4.20
Lucky Drift	—	—	8.80

ALS ORAN—Miss Banana, Royal Princess, Backbiter, Horwin, Flaunt-Homing Bird, Poinsetta, Lucky, Anne Lee, Venom and Rocking.

THIRD RACE

Dandy Brush	21.50	14.10	7.70
Freiwell	—	15.60	7.50
Gorget	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Black Grackle, Pete The Scribe, Miss Rosedale, Dusty Mary, Col. Wagner, Minus, Bench Manager, Beautiful Addie.

FOURTH RACE.

Broomster	6.90	3.50	2.40
Marvin May	—	7.80	2.10
The Rout	—	—	2.30

ALSO RAN—Col. Labold, Nassau.

Continued on Red Ink on This Page.

KIRBY OF CORNELL WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

New York, Nov. 1.—Kirby of Cornell was the first man in, beating Treadaid of Columbia in a fast finish by a scant foot in the intercollegiate cross country. Kirby's time was 33 minutes, 8 seconds; Treadaid's 33 minutes 8 1-5 seconds.

AMERICAN FLAG WINS FEATURE AT LAUREL

Laurel, Md., Nov. 1.—American Flag won the $10,000 Manor Handicap a mile event for two-year-olds, here today. Slingshot was second and Cloudland third. Time 1:40.

70 SMALLPOX CASES IN JOHNSON CITY, N. Y.

Johnson City, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Seventy cases of smallpox are under quarantine in fifty-nine homes in this city, according to health department statistics. Health officers say the extremely mild form prevails, patients to attend business while suffering from the disease and makes control difficult. Strenuous efforts are being made to have 6000 residents undergo vaccination.

Dynamiters Damage Mine

Akron, Ohio, Nov. 1.—Two mines owned by the Middle States Coal Company and operated by union miners on a co-operative basis were dynamited today at Redtown. The lipples of one were burned with a heavy loss. Officers are investigating.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Cl.	$3,840,000	Bos. Bal.	30,000,000
Bos. Bal.	30,000,000	Bos. Cl.	34,000,000
N Y. Cl.	1,343,000,000	N Y Bal.	928,000,000
N Y. Bal.	928,000,000	N Y. Cl.	1,343,000,000

Yesterday

Bos. Cl.	34,000,000	Bos. Bal.	30,000,000
Bos. Bal.	30,000,000	Bos. Cl.	34,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	932,000,000	N Y. Bal.	93,000,000
N Y. Bal.	93,000,000	N Y. Cl.	932,000,000

Political Advertisement

REPUBLICAN RALLY
TONIGHT
—IN—
Tremont Temple
By the Republican Club of Massachusetts
SPEAKERS:
Honorable HARLAN F. STONE, Att'y Gen'l of the U. S.
Governor CHANNING H. COX
Lieutenant-Governor ALVAN T. FULLER
Honorable FRANK G. ALLEN
Honorable FREDERICK H. GILLETT, Speaker U. S. House of Representatives.
G.O. A. RICH, President of the Club, will preside
No Tickets Required No Reserved Seats
DOORS OPEN AT 6:30 P. M.
Concert by Ives Military Band 6:30 to 8
GEO. A. RICH, Pres. BENJAMIN F. FELT, Sec.

Political Advertisement

PUBLIC NOTICE
Beginning Nov. 3 the price of
Far-East
100% COFFEE Pure
Will advance 2c lb. on all size tins
Less of lb. 3-4 LB.-VANT Coffee than of many other brands is necessary to give a desired strength. (Modern Priority Report.) It is, there are economical to use. Certified by "Good Housekeeping" Bureau. Pure and Sanitation and Health. Demand it from your dealer.
Holland's FAR-EAST Tea, Coffee & Cocoa Co.
Boston, Mass. Haymarket 4

Election Night Returns will be given on the screen at the
Supper Dance
in the Grand Ball Room of the
Copley-Plaza Hotel
Tuesday evening—November four
from nine thirty until two
Music by "Bill" Boyle's Copley-Plaza Orchestra and Frank De-Dato's Hotel Savoy Band of London
The management suggests making reservations early.

Winthrop Sq.——BOSTON AMERICA——*A Paper For People Who Think*——*Largest Evening Circulation in New England*——SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924——*Phone Liberty 4000*

PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR TELLS G.O.P. POLICY ON EUROPE'S DEBTS

Following is the sixth of a series of articles on the Coolidge administration, written for the Hearst newspapers by members of the Cabinet and others officially prominent in the Republican Party. Other articles will follow.

By DAVID A. REED,
U. S. Senator From Pennsylvania.

Washington, Nov. 1.—So much has been said by irresponsible parties and so many misrepresentations have been made for political purposes, about the debts due to our government and our people from the governments and people abroad, that perhaps some statement ought to be made as to just what the policy of this administration is in relation to these matters.

In order to carry on the war the Congress authorized our government to make loans to other governments. Almost no money or credit was sent abroad, but foreign governments borrowed money of our government with which to pay our people for war materials made here and sent abroad.

The total sum amounted to about $10,000,000,000; the largest amount, being between $4,000,000,000 and $5,000,000,000, was due from Great Britain. Next came France with about $3,000,000,000, and then came Italy and Belgium and most of the other European countries engaged in the war. The Congress provided that when this money was repaid it should be used for the reduction of our own debt, which had been incurred in part to raise these funds. The Treasury holds the paper of the foreign governments, in which the interest is fixed at about 5 per cent.

This administration desires to secure a payment of this great sum of money, and the Congress passed a law authorizing the President to appoint a commission for negotiation, which was done. Great Britain at once responded and settlement was effected, which amounted with interest to about $4,750,000,000. Under this settlement that country agrees to pay 3 per cent. for a short period, and 3½ per cent., sending us about $160,000,000 a year for a period of sixty-two years, which would amount to about $13,000,000,000. France has discussed payment but has arrived at no settlement. One or two of the small countries have agreed to pay on the basis of the British settlement.

MORAL OBLIGATION

This is what has been done. Now the American policy is plain. It is opposed to the cancellation of these debts, and desire to expedite their collection. The money was given and received as a loan. We loaned our bonds to secure it. These bonds must be paid. If the foreign governments do not meet their obligations to pay them, they must be paid by the taxpayers of the United States.

Our people loaned this money on the understanding that foreign governments were to repay it. It would be a breach of good faith not to have that done. Of course, there is a moral obligation to make this payment, which no government can remit. Besides this, if these debts are not paid, it would be impossible in the future for governments to borrow money in time of war.

Moreover, our government ought to require payment in the interest of the peace of the world. If European powers are permitted to wage war on money borrowed in America, not be repaid, it would be so much encouragement to take up arms because those who resort to that practice would not have to pay the bill.

This whole matter is covered by a law of Congress. Neither the State Department nor the President has authority whatever either to cancel a cent or to agree to cancel a cent of this indebtedness.

On the other hand, our country does not wish to appear in the role of an oppressive creditor. It has desired to assist in the rehabilitation of Europe, leaving that much wasted country in the possession of its much needed capital for productive purposes.

NO FORCED PAYMENTS

It has even gone beyond this. Private sources in this country have supplied a large amount of money both to private enterprise and to the Government of Europe.

Our governments waived priority in large claims held against Austria, so that security could be found for a loan to rehabilitate the money system of that country. Private sources also have loaned money to the French Government and recently to the German government. But these loans are made with no assurance that they will be supported by American arms. It is not the American policy to collect debts of this kind by force, and such loans are made without any commitments on the part of this government.

A debt is due us from Germany on account of the Army occupation and on account of injuries inflicted on our citizens while that country was at war. These and all private claims and are in the hands of a commission for adjustment. The debt for occupation is being paid.

This is the policy our Government has pursued. It wants foreign governments to pay what is due. It does not want to cancel these debts. It wants foreign countries financed in such a way that they can engage in productive enterprises. But it will have no money to furnish for the prosecution of military purposes. We are doing what we can to restore Europe, in order that it may be able to meet its obligations, settle its reparations, and repay our Government and our people.

CASHIER SHOT; FOILS BANDITS IN WRENTHAM

Continued from First Page.

th a burglar alarm, the holdi men obtained no money.

he four fled in an automobile even by a negro chauffeur which d been standing with engine runng at the curb.

A general alarm was sent out by Wrentham girl telephone operator at in a short time police officers d State constables were searching d the roads in the vicinity.

Cashier Carpenter, who is also easurer of the town of Wrentham, was taken to the Norwood Hospital where his condition is reported as serious.

It was during the first hour of bank business that an auto containing four men besides the chauffeur, drove up outside the bank and stopped.

It is customary on week-ends for the institution to have large amount of cash to meet payroll demands. The four entered the bank and drawing guns, two covered the cashier while the others ordered three girl clerks into a corner.

The girl clerks were Bertha White, Mildred Proctor and Marian Pierce.

One of the men, evidently the leader, then ordered Mr. Carpenter to put up his hands and pass out the money.

Instead of complying, the plucky cashier thrust to one side a pile of banknotes he had been counting, so they could not be reached through the opening in the grating.

As he did so he stepped on a button in the floor, which set off a burglar alarm outside the bank, which also rang in the store of George Francis next door.

The notes of the burglar alarm galvanized the bandit leader into action. His revolver blazed twice and then he swept his men out into the street and the waiting car, which tore off in the direction of Franklin.

The machine was traced by tire marks for some distance, but after turning toward Walpole at Willard's Corner, the trail was lost. At the time Chief of Police Horatio Ruggles was on his way to the district court at Franklin.

State Detectives John Stockers, Joseph Ferrari, Michael Fleming and Edward Sherlock were assigned to run down the bandits.

Two different registration numbers were reported to the police as having been clamped on the bandit car by spectators. One was 49,522 said to be registered in the name of Hugh Lindquist, No. 175 Elm street, West Somerville.

The other was 49,532, a number assigned to Roy A. Parsons, a Gloucester newspaper man. Parsons reported that his car, with the original number plates on it, was in a Gloucester garage at the time of the holdup and had not been stolen.

Lindquist reported to the Somerville police that his car was stolen in Brookline some time ago, and later recovered in Dedham, but with the number plates missing. It has since been re-registered.

The bandit car is believed by the police to be a stolen machine.

The bandits were all young with the exception of the man evidently the leader, the police were informed. This man was of middle age.

As soon as the alarm was sent out all roads leading to Boston and Rhode Island were blocked by police officers and State constabulary.

The National Bank of Wrentham, which suffered a heavy loss in a holdup some years ago, was organized in 1832. It has a capital of $125,000 but deposits totalling several times that amount. George W. Gilmore is president.

THIEVES WORK PHONE TRICK, ROB GARAGE

BOOKKEEPER HELD ON CALL WHILE PAIR LOOTS TILL

While Miss Helen Riley was trying to get what the man on the line wanted, his two pals worked undisturbed in the garage of E. H. Hill & Sons in Brookline. When she found what had been done she called Thomas Hill (shown in inset) who battled with two men in an auto on Cypress street and finally caught one, as depicted in the diagram.

PHONE TRICK IS USED BY THIEVES

Telephone robbers are the latest type of criminals with whom the police now have to contend.

They made their appearance at the garage of E. H. & Son, No. 318 Boylston street, Brookline.

While one of their number, evidently calling from a pay station nearby, kept the bookkeeper, Miss Helen Riley, busy at the telephone, two other thieves rifled the cash register of $88.

The girl, finding the cash register open and empty, ran to the street and notified Thomas Hill, who had seen the man leaving the office. Hill ran to the corner of Cypress street where he found one of the men attempting to crank a small car while the other sat at the wheel.

Hill grappled with the man using the crank, who got away. He then captured the other man and turned him over to the police. He gave his name as Frank Norton of No. 144 West Brookline street, South End.

BOY KILLS TWO HORSES, ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

For a reason shrouded in mystery, seventeen-year-old James Killam shot and killed two of his father's horses in Boxford, then drove the family car to his father's Lynn factory and killed himself in the factory office with a shotgun.

The boy's body, with a hole blown through the breast, was found today by Special Policeman Edward Murphy of the Lynn Police and Fire Notification Company, who saw a light in the office and investigated.

A twelve-gauge, double-barreled shotgun was still between the youth's knees, indicating the manner in which he had committed suicide.

Young Killam's father is M. E. Killam, manufacturer of cutting and die blocks at No. 153 Pleasant street, Lynn.

When the father learned of his son's suicide he started immediately for his Boxford home, exclaiming: "I hope he hasn't done any cutting up at home."

The boy was last seen at his home in Maple avenue, Boxford, at 10 o'clock last night. At that hour he left the house to put the family car in the garage.

Earlier in the evening he had gone to the home nearby of a friend, Edward Doucette, and had entered the Doucette cellar through the bulkhead.

Doucette heard a noise downstairs, thought nothing of it until a masked figure suddenly appeared upstairs. Doucette and his wife seized the masked one, tore off the covering and discovered the intruder was James Killam. They released him and sent him home, believing the prank to be in the spirit of Hallowe'en.

Yesterday, according to Mrs. W. K. Cole, the boy engaged in a verbal controversy with her when she told him the Killam horses were eating apples in her orchard. She told him this, she said today, because she feared the animals would become ill.

These were the horses found dead from gunshot wounds today after the boy's suicide.

According to Mrs. Killam, mother of the boy, he appeared in his usual good spirits when he went out at ten o'clock to home the car.

He drove to Lynn, entered the Killam plant in Pleasant street, snapped on the light and sat in a chair. Then he seized the shotgun between his knees, opened his blue flannel shirt, placed the gun muzzle to his bare breast in the heart region and, with a stick, tripped the trigger.

The explosion tore a gaping hole in his breast, blowing his heart out.

Dr. Nathaniel P. Breed, medical examiner, took charge of the body.

January last.

Chickie Tea Apron Coupon

Present this coupon and one coupon from tomorrow's paper with 49c at the Boston American office, Winthrop Square, or any Boston American station, and receive one of the new CHICKIE TEA APRONS.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

NOTE: If you want it sent by mail, send 4c extra. Address Chickie Tea Apron Dept., Boston American. DO NOT mail postage stamps as cash.

Check color wanted.

Red..... Green, with white trimming.....

BRIDE AGAIN AFTER PARIS DIVORCE

After an announced engagement of less than twenty-four hours, Mrs. Esther Slater Welles, Chilton Club member, formerly of Boston and Webster, was married today at the Fifth avenue New York, home of her mother, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater.

Her new—and second—husband is Joseph Kerrigan, University of Illinois graduate, colonel in the Eighth Division in France, and former assistant to Ambassador Francis in Leningrad.

In October, 1923, Mrs. Kerrigan secured a Paris decree from Benjamin Sumner Welles, Harvard man, distant relative of the New York Astors, and at times a lion hunter in Africa.

The Slater-Welles nuptials in Webster, April 14, 1915, where the Slater Mills, owned by the bride's mother, are located, was one of the biggest events ever to occur in that town, all the millhands being present in addition to members of the Boston social set.

Only last night the engagement of her daughter was announced by Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater, with the wedding hour set for this afternoon.

Today's bride is a sister of Horatio Nelson Slater, who married Miss Martha Lyon of Pittsburgh. A sister is Mrs. James B. Murphy.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kerrigan will make their home at No. 520 Park avenue, New York.

RECEIVER IS ASKED FOR STOCK BROKER FIRM

Lewis B. Kent of Milton has brought a bill in equity in the Superior Court asking for the appointment of a receiver for the firm of Earnest E. Smith, Inc., stock brokers, for the failure of the defendant to satisfy an execution for $11,407 obtained by Mr. Kent in

STONE IS MUM ON STATUS OF HARRIS

United States Attorney-General Harlan F. Stone, in Boston today, when asked about a report that United States District Attorney Robert O. Harris had been asked to resign, said:

"Events will speak for themselves. It would not be fair to Mr. Harris or the government to say anything now."

He refused to deny or verify the story in Boston that Harris is one of six United States district attorneys slated to go as a result of alleged ineffective prosecution of violators of the prohibition laws. He also said he could not now tell how soon "events would speak."

The Attorney-General is here with Mrs. Stone. They were met at the South Station by their younger son, Lauson, a Harvard student. Later the Cabinet member was taken in tow by Frank Stearns and the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Stone attended the Harvard-Boston University football game at the Stadium with her son, while her husband lunched with Frank Stearns at the Union Club and rested for his speech tonight at Tremont Temple in the interests of State and national Republican candidates.

Preparation of test cases against newspapers which published income tax figures has been turned over to his assistants, Mr. Stone declared. On the child labor amendment he has not yet made up his mind. He was distinctly on his guard, but he delivered an eulogy of Calvin Coolidge.

KLANSMEN PUT TO ROUT AT NASHUA, N. H.

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 1.—A renewed outbreak of Klan riots threatened the quiet of the city early today when a band of men waiting outside a lockjaw hall, set upon Klansmen as the conference adjourned and pursued them with sticks and stones to their homes.

A police alarm was sounded and a squad of special officers rushed to the scene. Delay in covering the route taken by the fleeing klansmen and their pursuers, resulted in the escape of the assailants. Arrests are promised today.

The excitement of the midnight attack gathered impetus when it was alleged the attacking men stoned the windows of the Klansmen's homes, throwing their families into panic and damaging property.

HUGH BANCROFT PAID TAX OF $16,135

Those two energetic partners, Might & Main, dragged a few more figures out of Collector Malcolm E. Nichols' ledgers today before the Saturday half-holiday dashed around.

The biggest figure was that of Hugh Bancroft, vice-president and director of the Boston News Bureau, Clarence W. Barron's financial publication, and a director of the Commonwealth-Atlantic National Bank. He paid $16,135.45 as income tax.

Elmer E. Gray, one of the guiding heads of the E. E. Gray Co., grocery store owners, who lives at No. 1954 Commonwealth avenue, was assessed $135.19.

 Old E. Dunham of No. 204 Dodge street, Beverly, paid $9,449.46. Alonzo W. Perry, Boston and Rockland realtor, had a tax of $6,471.75, and Fred S. Mosely, banker, of No. 144 Beacon street, paid $367.62.

Up-to-the-Minute Election News by Boston American

On next Tuesday—election night—the Boston American will give the public latest election returns in two locations, Winthrop square, Boston, and Central square, Cambridge.

The figures flashed from all parts of the country over the many service wires of the American, with the progress of the State contests, will be flashed on screens in front of the Hearst Building for Boston election fans and in Cambridge for voters over the river.

Remember—the Boston American is fed by more wire services than any other newspaper in the city. The Boston American returns will be the quickest, and they will be accurate.—Watch for the American's election extras.

SUNDAY SERVICES

LECTURES

Free Lectures

BEGINNING
SUN. EVE., NOV. 2, at 8:15
Four Inspirational Lectures
ON
VITALIC CULTURE
Good Health, Youth, Joy, Progress
BY
THOMAS R. GAINES
Founder of Vitalic Culture
Author—Lecturer—Teacher
Discoverer of Vitalic Breathing and other Marvelous Life Forces. Thousands of men and women are living improved, healthier, happier lives because of putting into daily practice the dynamic principles of Vitalic Culture.
Lectures Will Be Given at
CONVENTION HALL
St. Botolph Street
SUBJECTS:
Sun. Eve., Nov. 2, 8:15
UTILIZING YOUR FORCES
Mon. Eve., Nov. 3, 8:15
YOUTH AND VITALITY
Tues. Eve., Nov. 4, 8:15
ATTAINING YOUR DESIRES
Thurs. Eve., Nov. 6, 8:15
THE DYNAMIC LIFE
Seats Free. All Welcome. Questions Answered.

LECTURES

THE WORLD'S CRISIS
Illustrated Lecture on Bible Prophecy
125 Beautiful Pictures
Did the Ancient Prophets Foretell Our Present Generation?
Hear Evangelist R. F. Fries
Sunday Night at 7:30 O'Clock
Hobbs Auditorium
Davis Square, Somerville
Question Service at Close
Pictures, Songs Free Seats

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of lesson sermon "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

Christian & Missionary Alliance, Inc
GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 80 Kenilworth St., Roxbury. Rev. S. J. Evans, Supt. Services at 3 and 7:15 P. M.

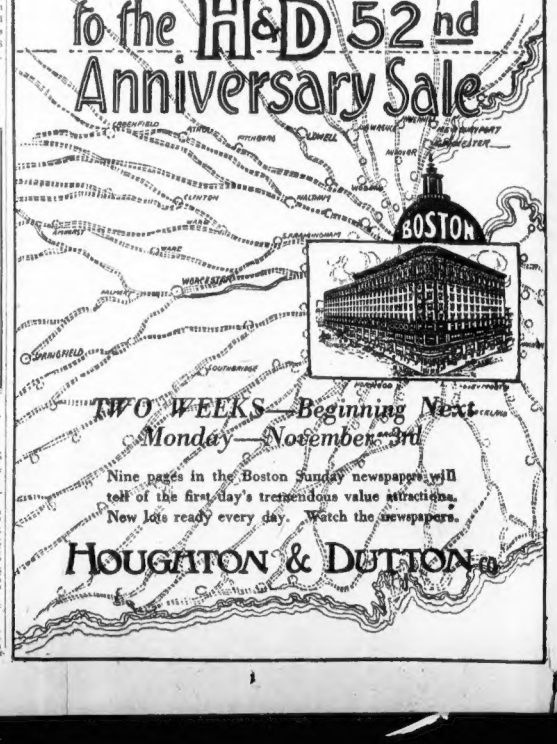
CONGREGATIONAL

UNION CHURCH
Columbus Ave. and West Newton St. Ministers, Rev. Robert Graham Guthrie and Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie. 9:30 Graded School. 10:30 Sermon, "The Kingdom, Within and Without," Mr. Guthrie. Communion Service and Reception of New Members. 12:30 Church School Adult Classes. 6:30 Young People's Service. 7:30 Popular Evening Service. Sermon theme, "The Enchanted Cottage." An allegory of human life interpreted and illustrated with a dialogue and pictures from the modern stage. Mr. Guthrie. Everybody welcome.

EPISCOPAL

Cathedral Church of St. Paul
(Opposite Park St. Subway Station). Sunday, 11 A. M., Holy Communion and Sermon. Preacher, Dean Hodgkins; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. D. B. Aldrich.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
15 NEWBURY ST. Rev. Edward Worcester, rector. Services at 8 and 10 (in Leslie Dudley Memorial Chapel), and 12 and 4 in church. Morning preacher the rector; afternoon preacher, Dr. Sibley.



'CHILDREN'S CARAVAN' TO HOLD BIG SUNDAY RALLY ON COMMON

PLEAS WILL BE MADE IN CHURCHES

Speakers in Support of the Amendment Will Be Sent to Towns and Cities

Worcester, Nov. 1.—Headed by a band and accompanied by half a hundred automobiles, the "Children's Caravan," which has been touring the State in the interest of the Child Labor Amendment, referendum No. 7, will roll into Boston tomorrow.

There will be a rousing meeting on the Boston Common upon their arrival, Owen R. Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor committee; Frank McCarthy of Boston and Dr. Worth M. Tippy of New York will be speakers. They will explain why Massachusetts should vote in favor of referendum No. 7.

Today the caravan is in New Bedford, where meetings are being held at the mill gates. Tonight a rousing outdoor meeting will be held at which several thousand voters are expected.

CHURCHES INCLUDED.

Tomorrow members of the cars was will speak in churches at Plymouth, Kingston, Brockton and Campello.

Included among the speakers are Dr. Tippy, Mary Gordon Thompson of Boston, Mrs. Roland Baker, wife of Boston's postmaster; Fred L. Smith of Boston, and Wiley E. Swift of the National Child Labor committee. The party has been under the direction of Miss Mabel A. Strong of the Massachusetts Child Labor committee. The advance agent of the party has been Thomas Nolan of the Typographical Union, Boston.

One of the biggest meetings of the entire trip was held Friday night at Worcester on the Worcester Common. Three Wiley E. Swift called upon the citizens of Worcester to come to the aid of the little children of states that will not provide them protection.

VOTERS MISLED.

"You have the finest child labor laws of any state in the Union," said Mr. Swift. "You are and always have been justly proud of these laws. Then why shouldn't you vote in favor of national child labor and give the children of the other states a chance?

"The nation will be watching Massachusetts Tuesday when you go to the polls to vote. The nation will feel will be swayed by your action. If you vote in favor of the amendment, I feel that there is great hope that we will have the child labor amendment to our Constitution. It is your duty to the children of the nation to give them a chance.

"The amendment will only give Congress the power to regulate child labor up to eighteen years of age. Congress will not have to bother with you. She will not have to regulate Massachusetts, for Massachusetts is regulating her own child labor.

"But the other States in the South, where child labor is not properly regulated, must be looked after. The children there must be protected, and I ask you, citizens of Massachusetts, to vote in favor of the amendment and give these children a fighting chance."

SCORES OPPOSITION ATTITUDE.

Secretary Lovejoy arraigned the opponents of the amendment in a speech before the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Bancroft. Mr. Lovejoy said the opposition to the amendment is attempting to create distrust of the Federal government in the hearts of the people.

"They call the amendment socialistic," he said. "Well, if it is, then our compulsory school system, our protective tariff, our post-office and our national banks must be socialistic."

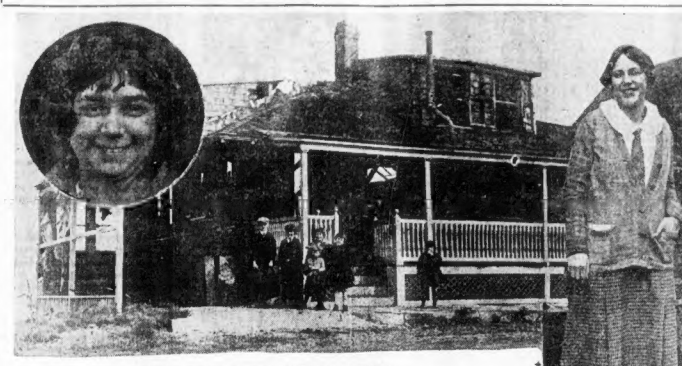
He declared that if this amendment is ratified the people will find themselves in exactly the position they were in before the other laws were annulled—that is, Congress will have the power to assist the children in the States where they are not protected.

"We submit to those who are opposing this amendment that their opposition should be based on hostility to the pending measure instead of an attempt to lodge in the minds of the people a distrust of the three-fold branches of our Federal government as though it were some foreign monarch attempting to rob us of our liberties and our national inheritance."

TWO MISSING BOYS FOUND IN EAST HAMPTON

Sixteen-year-old Elton Cameron of Somerville, and his cousin, Richard Ball Fowler, seven and a half years, of Arlington, who disappeared Monday, have been located in East Hampton. Officer Michael H. Corkery of that town today wired Chief Kendall he had picked up the boys. He was asked to hold them until Lloyd Cameron, father of Elton, could get there.

SCENE OF FIREBUG'S WORK IN WINTHROP



RUINS OF WALTER LUND'S HOME.

Unoccupied house on Nahant street, which was set on fire. Upper left, Kathryn Murphy, who was aroused when fire threatened to spread to her home. At right, Miss Catherine Stevens, whose mother's garage was burned.

BOY KIDNAPED BY HI-JACKERS IS LOCATED

Newport, R. I., Nov. 1.—Four men who are alleged to have kidnaped two Portsmouth boys yesterday for questioning about the operations of hi-jackers were arrested today in a house at Little Compton.

One of the boys, Ernest Borden, was with the men at the time. The other, his brother Joseph, had been released.

The men were charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. According to the police all were armed with heavy revolvers and black-jacks when taken. They gave their names as John Brown of Fawtucket; John Farob of Providence; Christy Gouras and Harry Pappas, both of Pawtucket.

POLICE BREAK IN.

Ernest Borden was being questioned, the police said, when the chiefs of Portsmouth and Tiverton broke into the house.

While search was being made in the vicinity of Portsmouth for Borden, Attorney-General Herbert L. Carpenter advocated capital punishment for hi-jackers.

The attorney-general declared the hi-jacker is the worst type of criminal encountered. He said if he were returned for another term he would use his best efforts to obtain capital punishment for persons convicted of hi-jacking.

TWO KIDNAPINGS.

The kidnaping of the brothers occurred in different sections of Portsmouth, about half an hour apart. Joseph, driving along East Main street in a truck owned by the Chase grocery store, was held up by armed men in two automobiles, who pocketed him at the side of the road.

At the point of guns they forced Joseph to enter one of the cars, he said, and then questioned him about a truckload of liquor seized by hijackers in Portsmouth Thursday night. His eight-year-old brother Albert, who was with him on the truck, got away.

A short time later they rounded up Ernest, busy loading a truck in a sandpit on Anthony road. He was employed by William Penn Macomber, truck gardener.

MAY BE HI-JACKERS.

Later reports from the hospital said that Cashier Carpenter was shot only once, the bullet entering his right shoulder and passing diagonally through his body. Owing to his age, his condition his said to be serious, although his name is not on the danger list.

State police believe the bandits were members of a gang of Boston hi-jackers who have been operating in Norfolk County, and are believed to have a hideout in Franklin.

In this connection it was pointed out that their car was parked in front of the bank headed in the direction of Franklin, and the machine is being sought in that section.

The names of two men believed to have been connected with the hi-jackers were given the Boston police by the State officers, and an attempt is being made to find them for questioning.

DEATH TEST ON SHIP'S COOK DIRECTED BY RADIO

New London, Nov. 1.—Radio calls for advice of a ship's doctor to determine if Demostrois Papigias, cook on the steamship E. Morse Galveston to Hamburg, was dead were intercepted by a local wireless station. The call was answered by the steamship Reina and the doctor suggested the use of a mirror held over the man's mouth or picking the tongue with a pin. A few moments later a message was broadcast that Papigias had died of heart trouble.

CARPET WORKER EVICTED AT SAXONVILLE

The oft-repeated threat of the Roxbury Carpet Company to evict striking employes from company-owned houses at Saxonville was carried out today.

Shortly after ten o'clock the sheriff and his assistants appeared at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Connor on Elm street, and started carrying their furniture to the street.

The eviction created much excitement among the strikers, although it had been expected for some time.

OTHER EVICTIONS.

In addition to Connor, seven or eight other strikers occupying company houses had received notices that they would be evicted today.

The stage was originally set for last Saturday, but the evictions were postponed to Tuesday, then to Thursday and again to today.

The question of whether other families will be put out next week hinges on a meeting scheduled for tonight. The strikers, with fellow members of the United Textile Workers of America, Local No. 1637, will attempt to frame a settlement proposal to end the long drawnout strike.

If the meeting succeeds in making a proposition agreeable to the mill owners there will be happiness in the little colony of cottages owned by the mills.

If tonight's meeting is unsuccessful there will be piles of furniture stacked on the grounds outside the homes and the families will be facing want. Eviction agents will drive the strikers from their homes. This is the threat that makes tonight's meeting of vital importance, the threat that causes the strikers to go to the meeting determined to bring it to a successful conclusion.

CAUSE OF STRIKE.

A wage cut and the installation of a stop clock working system caused the Roxbury Carpet Company workers to leave their benches.

Some of the families to be evicted if tonight's conference fails are suffering from illness and are in a pitiable plight. One of the most distressing cases is that of Charles Armstrong whose home has been quarantined during much of the strike because one of his three children developed scarlet fever. Now he has a daughter in the Framingham hospital. She suffers from an illness that makes it necessary to keep her in a plaster cast. For months he has been able to obtain food for his family of four only through the charity of the union.

CHILDREN VICTIMS.

Among the others who are in imminent danger of eviction unless the strike ends are John Hadowski, who has a wife and five children; Patrick Burke, wife and two children, and John Colter, wife and two children.

These families were ordered from their homes several weeks ago but won a stay of eviction proceedings. It is feared that unless the strike is settled now a sheriff will call at their homes immediately and begin general evictions by placing their furniture upon the street.

One of the striking worker is Miss Mabel Alton.

OHIO MOB HORSEWHIPS ITINERANT PREACHER

Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 1.—The Rev. R. A. McKay, Point Place itinerant Methodist preacher, was taken by a band of men to the outskirts of the city Wednesday night tied to a tree and horsewhipped.

Mr. McKay had been holding services in several negro churches here. He told the police he had been threatened with death if he reported the horsewhipping affair. He is believed to have left the city.

Maine Teachers Are for Child Labor Amendment

Bangor, Me., Nov. 1.—The Maine Teachers' Association, closing its annual meeting here, adopted a resolution in favor of the adoption of the Child Labor amendment to the United States Constitution.

The amendment will be opposed at the coming session of the State Legislature by the Associated Industries and other similar bodies.

MONTH IN JAIL FOR DE VALERA

Belfast, Nov. 1.—Eamon De Valera, the Republican leader, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment. He declined to recognize the court, which he called "the creature of a foreign power," adding: "It is all a farce."

De Valera was arrested at Londonderry Sunday night when he appeared to address a meeting in defiance of a warning not to re-enter Ulster territory.

De Valera was originally arrested at Newry when he went there to make a speech. He was deported from Ulster and returned to Dublin.

A week ago he again returned to Ulster soil, was seized and brought to Belfast. He was jailed and his hearing postponed until after the British election.

4 HURT, 2 NEAR DEATH, IN CRASH OF AUTO TRUCKS

Worcester, Nov. 1.—Arthur Barry, seventeen years old, of No. 34 Denver street, and David Ferrier, seventeen, of No. 87 Denver street, both of Springfield, are on the danger list in a hospital here, with fractured skulls, and Norman B. Zeallen, seventeen, and John Aiken, seventeen, both of Southbridge, are in the same hospital with minor injuries, results of a collision of auto trucks in Spencer early today. The youths were on their way to Springfield in a light commercial truck owned by a Springfield laundry. The truck with which they collided drove off after notifying Dr. George W. Ellison, but without disclosing the identity of the occupants.

WOMAN DYING, TWO HURT, IN AUTO CRASH

One young woman is dying and two others and a man were seriously injured, when a closed automobile operated by a woman crashed into an Elevated pillar on Main street, near Walker street, Charlestown.

Mrs. Ethel Kiernan, 29, of No. 151 West Brookline street South End, is on the danger list at Haymarket Relief Station with a fractured skull.

Her sister, Miss Laura Carnell, 32 years old, of No 1319 Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, owner and operator of the car, sustained several fractured ribs. The others injured are Marion Hardy, 24, No. 357 Massachusetts avenue, who sustained a fractured leg, cuts and bruises, Ephraim Rose, 23, No. 348 Columbus avenue, sprained ankle and cuts.

BROWN STUDENTS HURT ON WAY TO HANOVER

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 1.—Two Brown University students, Norman Saunders of Providence, and Eugene Murray of Newark, on their way to the Brown-Dartmouth football game at Hanover, were seriously injured today when their auto turned turtle. Both Murray's legs were broken and Saunders suffered internal injuries.

SEEK FIREBUG AFTER 2 FIRES IN WINTHROP

State police today are hunting for a pyromaniac who has terrorized the residents of Winthrop Highlands.

Two fires of mysterious origin occuring almost simultaneously early today, destroyed a home and a barn garage in the same section of the Highlands, with a loss of $7,000.

These fires following less than twenty-four hours after the mysterious $10,000 fire which destroyed the Waite boarding stables near Fort Hanks, have aroused the community and brought about the State investigation.

Neighbors discovered the unoccupied Summer home of Walter Lund on Nahant street ablaze early today.

While firemen were on their way to the blaze a fire was discovered in the garage-stable at the rear of the home of Mrs. Catherine Stevens at No. 36 Kimball avenue.

The Lund residence and its furnishings were destroyed.

Meanwhile, neighbors saved two automobiles from the Stevens garage.

The three fires occuring in the same section of the Winthrops within such a short space of time, all of apparent incendiary origin, has stirred the officers and members of the Winthrop Highlands Assotiation.

CHARITIES REMEMBERED IN MAX LEBOWICH WILL

The will of Max Lebowich, a real estate dealer, who lived at No. 96 Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury, who died on October 19, was filed today in the Suffolk Registry of Probate.

Mr. Lebowich creates a fund of $35,000, the income to be paid annually to various charities. Another fund of $15,000 is established to be used for loans to needy persons without interest, or at a rate of interest not to exceed 6 per cent. per annum.

The residue of the estate is to go into the "Lebowich Family Fund," out of which provision is made for his widow, children and grand-children.

Odds on Coolidge 10 to 1 in Wall Street Betting

New York, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—Wall Street election betting became more active today when the odds that President Coolidge would be elected jumped to 10 to 1. The highest odds on the President up to today had been 7 to 1.

The betting against Davis was 12 to 1 and 20 to 1 against La Follette.

Even money is being placed that Coolidge will receive 300 votes in the electoral college.

Bets of 9 to 5 were placed that Governor Al Smith would defeat his Republican opponent, Theodore Roosevelt. Some bets on Smith at 2 to 1 were reported.

TWO LIVES LOST IN HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION

One Victim a Boston Girl on Way to Party When Hit by Auto

When Hallowe'en frolics ceased at an early hour today one little girl was dead in Boston and another life had been lost in Worcester.

Barbara T. Comiskey, aged six, living at No. 286 Newbury street, Back Bay, was struck by an auto driven, the police say, by Henry B. Wiegener of No. 77 Chestnut street, Beacon Hill.

Dressed in a gay and colorful crepe paper costume, she stepped from her home after bidding good-by to her mother. She was going to a party at the home of a playmate. She was crushed by an automobile that struck her almost in front of her home.

THREE DYING.

Three are dying and one is seriously injured as a result of other automobile accidents in Greater Boston. The dying are:

Helen Vassanca, seven years old, of No. 68 North Margin street, struck by an automobile operated by Edward C. Madsen of No. 71 Leonard street, Charlestown, near her home and removed to the Relief Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the skull.

Charles Forestall, 15, of No. 384 Main street, Charlestown, was struck by a car operated by Leo J. McHugh of No. 109 Summer street, Medford, at Main and Oak streets, Charlestown. His skull is fractured.

Gustavus Norton, 88, of No. 45 Wellington road, Medford, was run down by a machine driven by George H. Ward of No. 101 West street, Malden, at Riverside avenue and the Fellsway. Norton is at Malden Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

Whitney Cummings, was seriously injured by an auto at Commonwealth avenue and Beacon streets. The driver of the car, Lawrence J. Harding of No. 25 Summit road, Somerville, was to be arraigned in Roxbury court today.

QUIET CELEBRATION.

Police reported that although the streets were filled with celebrators there was little damage. In the toll of destruction are 200 street lights, blown out by dynamite and several wrecked the town of El Bluff, off the harbor of Bluefields. Several were badly burned. Through the heroic efforts of W. J. Crampton, American collector of customs, and his staff and the vessel's crew, she was cut loose, towed to sea by a strong current and burned to the water's edge.

Gasoline Price Is Boosted One Cent A Gallon

A one-cent gasoline price boost was ordered in New England and New York today by the Standard Oil Co., on the eve of chill weather when many autoowners put their cars up for the Winter.

The boost marks gasoline up to 11 cents a gallon in New England at wholesale and 13 cents in New York.

Texas Company, the Tide Water Oil Company and other gasoline concerns followed the lead of Standard Oil in advancing the price one cent a gallon.

BOILER BLOWS UP; SCARE AT WELLESLEY

Girl students at Wellesley were badly frightened today when a boiler blew up in the college power house, as a result of a fire believed to have been caused by a break in the oil feed system.

The fire departments of Wellesley and Wellesley Hills were called to fight the blaze.

John Lamont of Natick, employed in the power house, was found fifteen feet through the air landing in a well. He was taken to the college infirmary, suffering from bruises and abrasions, and from gas poisoning.

The fire was extinguished with short loss and it was stated that the power station would resume operation at once.

U. S. MEN SAVE TOWN FROM GREAT BLAST

Managua, Nicaragua, Nov. 1.—Fire today destroyed the steamship Jamaica of the Cuyamel Fruit Company, of New Orleans, and threatened to cause an explosion of gasoline and dynamite that would have wrecked the town of El Bluff, off the harbor of Bluefields. Several were badly burned. Through the heroic efforts of W. J. Crampton, American collector of customs, and his staff and the vessel's crew, she was cut loose, towed to sea by a strong current and burned to the water's edge.

Jamaica Pond Klansmen Were Only Boy Celebrators

Residents out Jamaicaway were thrown into a furor of excitement when reports were spread that the Ku Klux Klan was gathering at Jamaica Pond.

Sure enough, there were white-robed figures flitting about. One figure towered far above all the rest.

The police appeared on the scene.

They discovered, after brief investigation that the "Klansmen" were a group of small boys, robed in sheets as a part of their Hallowe'en celebration.

LA FOLLETTE DENIES CRITICISM OF JEWS

Washington, Nov. 1.—A telegram from Senator La Follette, re-affirming his stand against racial discrimination was made public today by his campaign headquarters in reply to a statement by Louis Marshall of New York, with reference to a Senate document containing criticisms of the Jews. "I was the first presidential candidate to declare my position as unalterably opposed to the Ku Klux Klan," said the message. La Follette explained the Senate document referred to had been inserted in the Congressional Record at the behest of a senatorial colleague when he did not have opportunity to examine it.

SALE OF "LOONEY GAS" STOPPED IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 1.—Sale of "Looney Gas" which took a toll of five lives in New Jersey has been forbidden by the authorities here and by the Gulf Refining Company in Pittsburgh.

MILITIA CALLED TO PUT DOWN KLAN RIOT

Three Killed and Several Injured in Shooting at Niles, O.

Niles, O., Nov. 1 (AP).—Three men were killed and four wounded here today in clashes between klan and anti-klan forces, armed against each other over a klan parade.

In one outbreak several men fired with rifles from a motortruck into knots of pedestrians, wounding three, two of whom may die.

Word from Columbus, the State Capital that a regiment of National Guardsmen had been ordered mobilized, totalling 1,100 men, tended to calm the tense feeling which has stirred the community for two days.

Qualified martial law was established today after efforts of the sheriff and Chief Rounds to cope with the situation had become futile.

LEOPOLD IS THRIVING, BUT LOEB FAILING

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 1.—While Nathan Leopold, Jr., is thriving under the confinement of his sentence here for the killing of young Robert Franks, his co-slayer "Dickie" Loeb, is fast breaking down.

The death of his father, Albert H. Loeb, a few days ago, added to the rigors of confinement in the penitentiary and a severe cold recently contracted, have caused Warden John L. Whitman to place young Loeb under the constant surveillance of a prison physician, it became known today.

12TH VICTIM DIES IN "PNEUMONIC" PLAGUE

Los Angeles, Nov. 1.—The twelfth victim of what physicians have tentatively diagnosed as pneumonic plague died today in the general hospital isolation ward. (Several cases are seriously ill. The first victim was bedridden Jamaica, died October 19. So many of those who attended her funeral have died of pneumonic plague that the authorities were ordered with the result that city Health officers announced that the malady was probably pneumonic plague.

60 CATS, 18 HORSES, DIE IN JERSEY FIRE

Spring Lake, N. J., Nov. 1.—Sixty cats, eighteen horses and 100 chickens lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Ocean Hurley livery stable at an estimated loss of $40,000 early today. Joseph Tiford, caretaker, narrowly escaped being trapped in the flames, which enveloped the place almost instantly because of many tons of hay and other dry grains.

STORE CHAT

Vol. II. No. — Published Weekly

To promote a better understanding between our customers and ourselves

—world wide opinions!

THE healthful turn that women's dress fashions have taken was publicly approved in London by Sir George Newman, chief medical officer of the Ministry of Health and the Board of Education!

In Paris, Madeleine Vionnet, the famous dressmaker, said, "In many respects the American woman is the best-dressed in the world."

In Boston, modern fashions have discarded the freakish, and adopted styles not only sensible, but becoming! And Gilchrist's has gone a step further by combining these qualities with economy!

Nowadays it is your business to look your best, and it is our business to make your business easy.

—art and business!

FROM the studio to the department store is a much shorter road than perhaps you think. A clever staff of artists, skilled in the use of both pencil and brush, is busy the day through, at Gilchrist's.

Sketching the garments we advertise so that you may visualize their appearance when worn, depicting the lamps, curtains and kitchen furnishings, etc., to represent accurately this merchandise, is their exacting task.

And have you seen our newest type of art—the clever posters in our windows? Simple scraps of colored paper, scissors, paste pot, and the talent of an artist, inspired by the merchandise to be displayed, presto—these thoroughly original bits of charm.

—remember!

WE are always open to suggestions, and nothing will help us more in serving you successfully than to receive your criticisms. Address Store Chat Editor.

GILCHRIST CO.

Better Get to Theatre Early
Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at the Tremont runs for three and a half hours—and the intermissions are brief. Consequently the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock on Monday night.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Skeleton
Otto Kruger of "The Nervous Wreck" company at the Hollis once tried piano tuning as a means of warding off the proverbial wolf. He admits now that he was a flat failure at the job.

WORDS AND MUSIC IN HONEST HARMONY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

FASHIONS in musical comedy change with the seasons. Call it evolution or just the natural development—or deterioration—in public taste, the lure of the musical show has passed from the throat to the feet. Melody like that which made every theatre-goer an easy captive to "The Chocolate Soldier" apparently no longer holds public interest. DeWolf Hopper discovered that a few weeks ago at the Boston Opera House. Now it's the "Limehouse Blues," as done by Gertrude Lawrence in Charlot's Revue, and similar composition, that takes the ear and pleases it. Instead of singers holding the centre of the stage you now find dancers occupying the favorite corners of the program. That is the new order of things—but the style will change again. It is inevitable.

* * *

SPANNING a period of perhaps twenty years of musical comedy, starting in the back row of a nicely fluffed and flounced chorus, Julia Sanderson has presented her wares in a wide variety of styles in musical entertainment. Perhaps the most impressive item in Miss Sanderson's long list of talents is the open evidence in her performance in "Moonlight" at the Wilbur that the better things in the arts and practices of yesterday are still worthy of friendly attention. There may be better voices in musical comedy than Miss Sanderson has brought to the Wilbur, but that does not lift an ounce from the lady's most inviting personality, nor does it lessen in any degree the solid enjoyment you find in her perfect diction. Songs are written in words and music, but how often, in musical comedy, have you been able to interpret the words? High notes and distinct speaking have not, in the general run of things, gone hand in hand. Good diction is not a lost art—it has merely gone out of use in quarters where it is most needed for the happiness and well being of people who pay to be entertained. Fully half the pleasure afforded by Miss Sanderson is found in her ability to make her words understood and a great willingness on her part to apply that ability to matters at hand.

JULIA SANDERSON

LUCE TURNS INDIAN—What many have long suspected became extra reality on Thursday night when Bruce of the Nodak tribe of Indians, visiting the city as members of the football squad of the Haskell School, publicly proclaimed John W. Luce, publicity man for the Shuberts, a full-blooded chief and gave him his union card.

NOVELTIES IN SAN CARLO LIST INCLUDE "ANDREA CHENIER" AND "FRA DIAVOLA"

IN a new week crowded with changes at the theatres, hardly the least important of the arrivals will be the San Carlo Opera Company, which is to give local music lovers their first taste of opera. For two weeks Fortune Gallo's organization will hold the stage at the Boston Opera House, starting his tenancy on Monday, with "La Gioconda," and presenting in all sixteen different operas. Mr. Gallo promises two distinct novelties this season, "Andrea Chenier," which has been included in the repertoires of the Metropolitan and Chicago opera companies, and "Fra Diorcia," always a favorite where good music is given. During the engagement "Madame Butterfly" will be sung twice, the only opera to have this distinction. This is said to be the most popular of the San Carlo repertoire. Because of its tuneful composition, "Madame Butterfly" probably draws larger casual audiences than can be attracted by any other work. Upon its first presentation, next Saturday afternoon, Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prima donna, will sing the role of Cho-Cho-San.

* * *

THAT opera has a secure place in our national scheme of things is shown by a financial analysis of the San Carlo operations last season, in which is revealed payments by Mr. Gallo aggregating more than a million dollars for operating expenses. This included more than $700,000 paid out as salaries to artists, $75,000 for transportation, $20,000 for printing and $28,000 for trucking scenery to and from theatres. And the poor members of the chorus didn't do so badly, for Mr. Gallo was drawn upon to the tune of $190,000 to keep them clothed, fed and properly housed. Grand Opera is getting to be a big business.

GEORGE BEBAN PLIES TWO-FOLD JOB AS PLAYER ON SCREEN AND ACTOR ON STAGE

IT'S not exactly a new idea, but there are many amplifications in the George Beban scheme of appearing simultaneously on the screen and on the stage. Mr. Beban will be something of a combination attraction at the Fenway next week in "The Greatest Love of All," in which he will flit from screen to footlights and take with him a company of twenty-four people. At least, Buddy Stuart, manager of the Fenway, confesses to twenty-four and Mr. Stuart is a conservative citizen. Before he flung his talents upon the screen Mr. Beban was an actor of unusual achievement in Italian character parts, and on one occasion, as the star of "The Sign of the Rose," he enjoyed the distinction of having one of the most notable and popular plays of the current season.

* * *

MR. BEBAN'S appearance at the Fenway is in no sense a "personal" visit as we have come to know the arrival and departure of motion picture celebrities. In this instance Mr. Clayton not only will have the enjoyment of a film story, but also a stage entertainment headed by Mr. Beban, flanked with players who, like their leader, follow both the rules of the screen and those of the speaking stage.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

TREMONT—Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," with Julia Arthur. Mr. Shaw is both brilliant and serious in this drama built around the heroic maid of France. Supporting Miss Arthur are Edwin Mordant, Philip Leigh, George Fitzgerald and Albert Barrett.

* * *

PLYMOUTH—"The Potters," an American comedy by J. P. McEvoy. A drama of every day people facing every day problems. In the cast are Walter Perkins, Mrs. George A. Hibbard, George LeSoir, George Callahan, Lizzie McCall, Viola Frayne and Hal Thompson. Produced by Richard Herndon.

* * *

HOLLIS—"The Nervous Wreck," with Otto Kruger. Owen Davis' laugh play which held New York for the better part of last season. Supporting Mr. Kruger are Edward Arnold, Riley Hatch, William Holden, Wilbert Hackett, Lawrence Eddinger and Betty Garde.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) George Beban in "The Greatest Love of All." Mr. Beban appears in both the film and, assisted by a company of twenty-four, steps out of the picture in person. A combination picture and stage production.

* * *

COPLEY—"Lady Huntworth's Experiment," a play of English country life by R. C. Caton. Caroline Reynolds will be seen in the title role; other important parts will be taken by Violet Pagett and Hugh Buckler. Stage direction by Mr. Clive.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock)—"Across the Street," a comedy-drama of American small town life. The important roles will be taken by Mary Ann Dentler, Edward Clarke Lilley, Lois Landon and Phil Sheffield.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock)—"The Other Rose," a comedy adapted from the French by George Middleton. Elsie Hitz joins the company as leading woman and Bernard Nedell as leading man.

BETTY GARDE, OTTO KRUGER AND KATHLEEN COMEGYS IN "THE NERVOUS WRECK" HOLLIS.

VIOLA FRAYNE IN "THE POTTERS"—PLYMOUTH.

JULIA ARTHUR IN "SAINT JOAN"—TREMONT

BEATRICE LILLIE IN "CHARLOT'S REVUE"—MAJESTIC

HAZEL GLENN IN "CREEPING STONES"—COLONIAL

BERNICE MYERS IN "FOR ALL OF US"—FENWAY.

SYMPHONY STIRS BIG AUDIENCE

Serge Koussevitzky continued his policy of placing at least one novelty on the Symphony programs when he brought out for the first time in America Roussel's Symphony in B flat.

From a first hearing it is hard to understand the reason for all the excitement that this work caused when it was first produced in Paris some time ago. Some of the themes are interesting, particularly the first which, by the small compass of its intervals, is suggestive of Franck, under whose pupil, D'Indy, Roussel studied.

LACKED CONTRAST.

The work seemed too long, and did not have sufficiently contrasting material. Very likely a second hearing might cause this estimate to be revised. As it was, the symphony, coming after a remarkable performance of Weber's Overture to "Oberon," stirred the audience to only mild applause.

The second half of the program furnished considerable excitement. Taken entirely from Wagner's music, it included the Bacchanala from "Tannhauser," the Siegfried Funeral Music from "Gotterdamerung" and the Preludo to "The Masteringers."

The effect of Mr. Koussevitzky's conducting was astonishing. The music glowed. Approaching Wagner with the freshness that he brings to all compositions, the conductor made the Tannhauser music sound like real Bacchanalian frenzy, not like an exercise for the orchestra.

APPLAUSE DEAFENING.

Never has the funeral music been made to sound more majestic, more heroic, or more tragic. Those crashing chords almost shook the roof. At the close of this piece the applause was so great that the conductor made the orchestra rise to share it.

The same goes for the prelude to "The Master singers."

The work of the brass stood out in rich color and the strings had a sensuousness that was missing last year. Wagner's music is always a test for an orchestra.

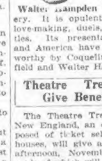
The concert will be repeated tonight.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 8—
Dante's "Inferno" at the Fenway.
NOVEMBER 10—
"We've Got to Have Money" at the St. James.
NOVEMBER 17—
Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Boston Opera House.
"Judy Drops In" at the St. James.

Walter Hampden An Early Arrival As Cyrano

Walter Hampden will reveal to Boston his characterization of Rostand's romantic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," at the Boston Opera House on Monday, November 17. To epitomize the theme, the character and the player — "Cyrano de Bergerac," is a romantic and finely-written poetic comedy, full of wit, dash and imagery. It is opulent with adventure, love-making, duels, thrills and battles. Its presentation in France and America have been made noteworthy by Coquelin, Richard Mansfield and Walter Hampden.



Walter Hampden

Theatre Treasurers to Give Benefit Show

The Theatre Treasurers' Club of New England, an organization composed of ticket sellers in the playhouses, will give a show on Friday afternoon, November 14, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the sick and death fund of the organization. The leading attractions at the local playhouses will contribute to the program. Seats may be obtained from the box-office attaches in any of the Boston theatres.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

Next week's pair of Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts, in Symphony Hall on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, will be followed by the first trip of the orchestra to other cities, occupying the succeeding week. Mr. Koussevitzky will at the 8th pair of concerts present the following program: Beethoven's Overture to Goethe's "Egmont"; Mozart's, Symphony in G minor; Arensky's, Variations on a Theme of Tchaikovsky; Mousorsky's, Pictures at an Exhibition (arranged for orchestra by Mr. Ravel, first time in America).

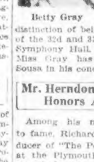
Pavlowa To Bring Many New Dance Numbers

With three ballets and a variety of divertissements new to this city, Mme. Anna Pavlowa and her company of dance artists will open a farewell engagement at the Boston Opera House the evening of Tuesday, Dec. 2, continuing through the week, with matinees Thursday and Saturday. The ballets which will have their first presentation on a local stage include "Don Quixote," which interprets through the medium of the dance certain of the more lighsome phases of Cervantes' classic. The ballet is a riot and whirl of glowing color and vivid, irresistible rhythms.

GEORGE BEBAN IN "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL"—In person and in picture—FENWAY—Beginning NOV. 2d

Cambridge Girl To Sing In Jordan Hall

Betty Gray of Cambridge, contralto soloist widely familiar to Boston audiences, will appear in concert in Jordan Hall next Thursday evening. Her program will include a varied selection of classical numbers. Miss Gray has sung in churches in and about the city, and has had the distinction of being on the programs of the 32d and 33d degree Masons in Symphony Hall. For three seasons Miss Gray has been soloist with Sousa in his concerts in Philadelphia.



Betty Gray

Mr. Herndon Lays Claim to Honors As Linguist

Among his many other claims to fame, Richard Herndon, the producer of "The Potters" which opens at the Plymouth on Monday, happens to be one of the few theatrical managers in New York who can speak French, but Herndon can boast that he came naturally by this somewhat inappropriate accomplishment as he was born in Paris and of French ancestry. Whether or not it is of any importance that Herndon has produced such successes as "The Passion Flower," "Kempy," "You and I," "Cheaper To Marry," and his latest production "Applesauce," Herndon's ability to talk French certainly calls out a special admiration on the part of other theatrical mangers who have had to struggle along without this special linguistic accomplishment. Mr. Herndon's ability to talk fluction a new musical comedy which is due to open in Jersey City around the holidays.

For Amusement Ads, See Page 6

WHAT'S WHAT

With Shows

REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

Julia Sanderson in "Moonlight" at the Wilbur. (Second week.) In which a butler and an electrician step into high society.

* * *

Charlot's Revue at the Majestic. (Second week.) Beatrice Lillie proves by action that a woman can be gorgeously funny.

* * *

William Hodge in "For All of Us" at the Selwyn. (Sixth week.) Shows how evil may be overcome and life repaired by Biblical inspiration.

* * *

Edith Day in "Wildflower" at the Shubert. (Fourth week.) Musical comedy placed in Sunny Italy.

* * *

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial. (Fifth week.) Musical entertainment good for father, mother and the children.

EARLY START FOR OPERA SEASON

First Performance Will Bring "La Gioconda" to Opera House

The grand opera season of 1924-25 will open Monday night at the Boston Opera House, when the San Carlo Opera Company begins a two weeks' engagement of sixteen performances. There will be only two repetitions—"Madama Butterfly" and Aida." Tamaki Miura, the Japanese prima donna, will sing the role of Cio-San at the Saturday afternoon performance of Puccini's opera on Nov. 8th. Eleven composers are represented in the repertoire; there will be four operas by Puccini, four by Verdi and one each by Ponchielli, Offenbach, Giordano, Donizetti, Bizet, Flotow, Mascagni, Leoncavallo and Gounod.

The casts for the first week follows:

Monday—"Ponchielli's "La Gioconda," with Mmes. Rappold and de Mette; Messrs. Salazar, Badola and de Biasi.

Tuesday—Verdi's "Aida," with Mmes. Roselle and de Mette; Messrs. Tommasini, Valle and de Biasi.

Wednesday afternoon—Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann," with Mmes. Escobar and Axman; Messrs. Onofrei, Cehanovsky and de Biasi.

Wednesday evening—Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," with Mmes. Sorays and de Mette; Messrs. Salazar, Basiola and Cervi.

Thursday — Donizetti's "Lucia," with Mmes. Escobar and Kerr; Messrs. Tommasini, Basiola and Cervi.

Friday—Puccini's "La Boheme," with Mmes. Roselle and Shear; Messrs. Onofrei, Valle and de Biasi.

Saturday afternoon—Puccini's "Madama Butterfly," with Mmes. Miura (the Japanese singer), and Kent; Messrs. Onofrei, Valle and de Biasi.

Saturday evening—Verdi's "Il Trovatore," with Mmes. Jacobo and de Mette; Messrs. Ramzer, Basiola and de Biasi.

The famous Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet Russe will perform at each of the operas except "Madama Butterfly."

CHALIAPIN TOMORROW

Operatic arias will be added to the groups of songs to be sung by Feodor Chaliapin at his recital in Symphony Hall tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. The following operas will be represented: "Faust," "Don Carlos," "Barber of Seville," "Life for the Czar."

Three San Carlo Opera Stars Who Will Be Seen and Heard Next Week at the Boston Opera House.

Hardy Only American In Charlot's English Revue

When Herbert Mundin waved a cricket bat at Sam B. Hardy in the first act of Charlot's Revue in the Newark engagement, it just made Sam B. Hardy more homesick than ever. Here he was, the only American in an all-English company, and the world series tied at two all and the score nothing-nothing in the third inning, with the Gants at bat, and an Englishman waving a cricket bat at him! And not a soul to share or understand his troubles—not a person in voice range who knew or cared for baseball. The audience didn't, he knew that—if they had they'd have been out in front of the scoreboard. So Sam B. Hardy gamely went along dropping his h's as though he'd been doing it all his life and pretending to be interested in a cricket bat.

But when his scene was over he rushed a message out to go, the score. Hardy is the only featured American at the Majestic. His last previous appearance here was in "Kiki" with Lenore Ulrich.

Copley Actor Has Family Pride In Play

The announcement that "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" is to be produced at the Copley Theatre this coming week calls to mind that one of the members of the R. C. Cave's company, Francis Compton, is related by marriage to the author of this play, R. C. Carton, who married Miss Compton, an aunt of the Boston actor. Miss Compton is herself an actress and has done some conspicuously fine work over in England. "Lady Huntworth's Experiment" was written fully twenty years ago and in preparing the play for the stage, Mr. Carton had his wife in mind for the leading female role, as he has on very many occasions shaped a part for her especial interpretation. As a matter of fact, she has played it pretty nearly every play that he has written.

Mr. Campton has not seen his aunt for a number of years, for he has been on the Pacific Coast playing for some time in stock and spent several seasons in Australia in the company of the Williamsons.

SAYS MORGAN UNDERWRITES G. O. P. FUND

La Follette Counsel Declares Corporate Interests Gave Most of the Money

Washington, Nov. 1.—In an analysis of evidence placed before the Senate campaign fund investigators, Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette, declared today it had been shown that at least 75 per cent of the Republican contributions reported to date "have come directly from the representatives of great corporate interests."

"Upon the basis of the data now made public," he said, "it can be stated as a fact that the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. has underwritten the Republican campaign fund."

"The big bankers, the packers and the magnates who monopolize oil, steel, coal, aluminum, leather, sugar, copper, textiles, the railroads, railroad equipment and supplies and public utilities," he continued, "have furnished the bulk of the Republican campaign fund.

"Not one industry, which relies upon exorbitant profits, is missing. Corporations and individuals interested in the Mellon plan of tax reduction are abundantly represented."

The statement said that although the name of J. P. Morgan did not appear on the list of contributors, "five members of the firm of J. P. Morgan either collected money or contributed to the fund, or both."

Walsh said that "even more shocking" is the circumstance that contributions are listed from numerous individuals directly interested as defendants in anti-trust suits, prosecutions for fraud upon the government, and persons directly interested in tax refund cases, oil leases, flexible tariff adjustments, and other proceedings now pending either in the courts or in the executive departments at Washington."

New York, Nov. 1.—An official of J. P. Morgan & Co. today made the following comment: "Messrs. J. P. Morgan & Co. have no statement to make, the assertion being ridiculous."

LA FOLLETTE SAYS VOTE-BUYING CHARGE PROVED

Cleveland, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.).—Testimony before the Borah committee investigating campaign contributions has confirmed my charges that the beneficiaries of special privilege were collecting a huge slush fund to buy the election of Coolidge and Dawes in doubtful States," Senator Robert M. La Follette announced today on arrival here. "It has been proved," La Follette said, "that, in flagrant violation of the law, the Republicans have been collecting this huge slush fund from bootleggers, Federal office holders and favored interests.

"I believe that in unmistakable fashion the voters will say to Teapot Dome: 'Wall street shall not buy this election.'"

DOCTOR ASKS REVIEW OF PRESCRIPTION BAN

Dr. John P. Mellican, of No. 2386 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, today filed a petition in the Federal Court asking for a review by the courts of the order of Prohibition Director Elmer C. Potter, which prevents him from signing liquor prescriptions. The order was made last July. The physician also asks for a permanent injunction against the prohibition authorities to prevent them from interfering with his practice of his profession. He alleges that his right to sign prescriptions was taken from him against the weight of evidence.

LA FOLLETTE ODDS ARE LONGEST EVER

New York, Nov. 1.—La Follette stock reached a new low when Wall street betting brokers offered $15,000 against $1,000 that the Wisconsin senator would be defeated. According to the brokers, this is the longest odds ever quoted against a presidential candidate.

Odds that President Coolidge will succeed himself moved up to 9 to 1.

TODAY

Continued from Second Page.

quarter of a million votes to spare.

Smith ran a million votes ahead of his ticket in 1920.

NO CALAMITY threatens the country. Coolidge, Davis and La Follette are all three honest, sincere men. And if that were not so, apart from politics this country mixed up in the League of Nations, none of them could do this nation any serious harm.

Public opinion, fortunately, and the established methods of government, are too powerful for any individual innovation.

THE BRITISH Labor party has resigned, and Baldwin will come back as Prime Minister, to organize a new government of the Tory party. The Liberal party for the time being is dead, and Labor ceases to rule. Return to conservative Tory government is welcomed by British finance.

Stocks and bonds and the value of the English sovereign move up as the Tories come back. Conservatism and money are twins.

CANDIDATES IN FINAL STAGE OF BATTLE

Davis and La Follette Speak Tonight; Davis and Coolidge on Air Monday

Washington, Nov. 1 (AP).—The great American political classic of 1924 is approaching its day of decision in showers of sharp words and a fog of rival predictions.

In its final stages it has brought out all the old familiar strategems, modernized to fit an age of radio, movies and senatorial investigations, and laid out on a new scale to appeal to every remote subdivision of the ever-growing American electorate.

The last day of active campaigning finds most of the principals east of the Mississippi, seeking advantage in a sector long regarded as almost dominant. President Coolidge alone among the candidates will remain outside the maelstrom of oratory that heralds another pre-election Saturday night.

While the New York democracy is busying to hear John W. Davis conclude his platform campaign in Carnegie Hall tonight, and Senator La Follette is summing up his case in Convention Hall at Cleveland, Mr. Coolidge expects to remain in the White House.

Davis Says People Want Remedial Legislation

New York, Nov. 1.—In the fifth statement of his series, John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President, said today:

"There is no doubt that the country will elect a Congress pledged to progress and remedial liberal legislation. It is admitted now that Senator La Follette has no chance of election. It is evident that President Coolidge has not been, and will not be, in accord with its high purposes. Do the people want legislation, or do they want votes, and obstruction, and four years of deadlock between the President and Congress?

"From the many expressions which are coming in from all classes from every State, and from the endorsements received from various organizations and from members of all parties, I am convinced that the people do want remedial legislation, that they do desire harmonious relations between Congress and the President, and that they realize that they can assume these things only by voting at this election for the State and national candidates of the Democratic party."

DICTATOR OF SPAIN IS REPORTED WOUNDED

Paris, Nov. 1 (I.N.S.)—A report is in circulation in Barcelona that General Primo De Rivera, president of the Spanish Directory, was wounded slightly in the arm when a foreign legation officer attempted to assassinate him, according to word reaching here today from Barcelona.

It was sent by letter to avoid the censorship.

The officer, Lieutenant Felipe De Camps Casanova, is said to have been courtmartialed and shot immediately.

TWO BIG RALLIES IN BOSTON TONIGHT

Three more days to election and the spellbinders are still going strong on their second wind.

• • •

The Republicans gather at Tremont Temple tonight, with Attorney General Stone as the headliner. Fuller and the other State ticket candidates will, of course, do their stuff.

• • •

The Democrats are content to stand pat on their local warhorses for their big meeting at the Boston Arena tonight. Walsh and Curley will be the mainsprings of the rally. WBZH will broadcast the local fireworks.

FIRST MISSOURI WOMAN OUT FOR STATE OFFICE

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Missourians will have their first opportunity next Tuesday to vote for a woman nominated for State office. Mrs. Kate S. Morrow, Democratic nominee for State Secretary, opposes Charles U. Becker, who is seeking re-election on the Republican ticket. Mrs. Morrow was the first woman delegate-at-large from Missouri to the National Convention four years ago.

SPRINGFIELD MAN'S NAME SUBMITTED TO COOLIDGE

Washington, Nov. 1.—Ten names have been submitted to President Coolidge for the post of Secretary of Agriculture, five of organizations who were asked by him for suggestions. They include Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois; Herbert Myrick, Springfield, Mass.

Law Study it at home. Secure degree of LL.B. Write for free booklet and Evidence." LaSALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, 89 Boylston St., Beach 5410.

Amusements

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
C. B. DeMILLE'S "FEET OF CLAY," with Ned Hay Lubisch and Vera Reynolds. Also Baby Peggy and Clyde Cook in "The Family Secret." Joins the Hut." Pathe News. 2 Vaudeville Acts. Next Week —RUDOLPH VALENTINO in "Monsieur Beaucaire."

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
"HEARTS OF OAK," with Robert Walcott; Nancy A. Wells, Emily Ardine, Brent Hayne, Lee & Hyers, 3 Lordons, Gerardo, Pathe, Fables, Topics.

Unusual Number of Society Favorites Will Be Missed From Here This Winter

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS many Boston friends of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor will be sorry to hear that they have taken up their residence in Westbury, R. I.

Mr. Grosvenor, whose family is noted for its interest in horses, resided for some time on Beacon street. A year ago last June he married Miss Anita Strawbridge, daughter of the Robert E. Strawbridges of the Quaker City, and last year they made their home on Warren street, Brookline.

Like her husband, the former Miss Strawbridge is a keen devotee of the horse and few equine events taking place near Philadelphia failed to list her among the entrants.

Mr. Grosvenor, a Harvard '20 man, numbers among his clubs the Norfolk Hunt. He and his young wife have a wide circle of friends here, who will be sorry indeed to see them set up their lares and penates down Long Island way.

A PROPOS OF being "among those absent"—I hear that Mr. and Mrs. W. Starling Burgess are to spend the Winter in Connecticut.

The Burgesses have a home at Beverly Farms, where they spend a great deal of their time.

Mrs. Burgess, who, of course, is known to the world of art as Rosamond Tudor, has a charming little studio tucked away in the woods at the Farms where she holds small classes during the Summer. At various times during the warm season there's an exhibition of Rosamond Tudor portraits, or work done by some of her pupils, and then a steady stream of visitors make their way to the quaint little woodland studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgess—he is the well-known naval architect—are visiting with friends in New York before going to Connecticut for the Winter.

In past seasons the Burgesses have made their home in Manhattan during the cold months.

IT SEEMS THAT quite a few folk are to be missed these coming months, what with the jolly Reggy Fosters in Paris, spirited Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman ditto, talented Mrs. John L. Saltonstall ditto, the Godfrey L. Cabots in Washington, Mrs. Homer B. Richardson and her daughter, Miss Frances Clark on the Riviera; the Cameron McKee Winslows and their trio of sprightly daughters in sunny California; the Freddy Princes again at their French estate at Pau; Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell chaperoning a group of prominent young girls including her daughter, Miss Hannah Hallowell and "peppy" Miss Rosamond Thomas; to say nothing of the girls who recently married out-of-town men, like Mrs. D. Hunter McAlpin 2d (Nina Underwood), Mrs. Samuel H. Ordway, Jr. (Anna Wheeland), Mrs. Robert B. Bradley (Phyllis Rich), and Mrs. Fraser Muir Moffat, Jr. (Marion Harding).

Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Amory Eliot after their usual long season at Manchester-by-the-Sea, are at the Hotel Somerset for the Winter.

Miss Clara Winthrop will remain at her West Manchester place until about New Year's before opening her Boston home on Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, of the New York colony at Hot Springs, gave a dinner for seven at the Homestead the others evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas are closing "Netherfield," their Pride's Cross estate this week and returning to the town house on Gloucester street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Wendell and their duaghter, Miss Eleanor Wendell have returned from England to their home in Rahway, N. J. Miss Wendell was one of the bridesmaids at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Philippa Wendell, to the Earl of Galloway which took place in London, October 14.

Mrs. William J. Boardman and her daughter, Miss Mabel Boardman, formerly of the Manchester Summer colony, are back at their Winter residence in Washington after their sojourn at Murray Bay, Canada.

Photo by International Newsreel

MRS. LOUIS CURTIS, JR.

Mrs. Curtis is one of the most ardent workers for the rummage sale to take place at Horticultural Hall next Monday and Tuesday for the benefit of the Community Health Association.

Amusements

Colonial
Evenings at 8:10
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
IN "Stepping Stones" WITH Dorothy Stone

FRED STONE

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
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Daily Mats. (Except Mon.) at 2:15 Sharp, at 8 P. M. Phone Som. 2280
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The play of happiness
Across The Street
Something quite different
YOU'LL BE SURPRISED
MON., NOV. 10
THE GINGHAM GIRL
Season's First Musical Comedy
Seats Now

At the St. James Theatre
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN
MAT. TODAY 2:15 EVE. 8:15 "NEW TOYS" MAT. WED. THURS.
Rph HOUSTON RICHARDS and LUCILLE ADAIR.

MODERN BEACON
"THE FAST SET"
"RECKLESS ROMANCE"
Larry Semon's "HER BOY FRIEND"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave., Continuous from 1 P. M. A Paramount Picture
GLORIA SWANSON
In HER LOVE STORY
LAWRY SEMON
In "HER BOY FRIEND"
SPECIAL MOTION PICTURES OF FUR FASHIONS in Natural Colors
EXTRA! MME. JUDITH HELENA, World's Highest Soprano

SELWYN PARK SQ. BEACH 0100
Evgs. at 8:15 Wed. and Sat. at 2:15
WILLIAM HODGE
"FOR ALL OF US"
HENRY FORD says:
"The Best Play I Have Ever Seen."

PLYMOUTH— NEXT WEEK SEATS NOW
Wynn Rp. More— My Lady!
"CAUSE WE'RE GONNA SEE
The Comedy Hit of the Century
THE POTTERS
By J. P. McEVOY
The Show with 1,000 & 2 Laughs
BATS.—Tues. and Sat.—50c to $2.00

HOWARD
For Amusement News, See Page 4

Amusements

Lady Hunsworth's Experiment
NEXT WEEK
COPLEY
Management H. E. CLIVE
A Light Comedy
By R. C. Carton
Election Evening Tuesday Evening

S. RAM. S. T. EVES. 8:10
HERBERT MAT. TODAY
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN presents
EDITH DAY
in WILDFLOWER

Symphony Orchestra Presentation
"SACRIFICE"
Directed by Nixon Lubitsch
TREMONT TEMPLE Today 2:15-8:15

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:0 & 8:0
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
CLARK'S LET'S GO

WALDRONS CASINO
GOOD LITTLE DEVILS Also 2 Features Cont. from 12:30

Amusements

fenway
THE SHOW—PLACE OF BOSTON
The Sensation of the Screen World
GEORGE BEBAN
And his entire Motion Picture Cast of 24 Players
ALL IN PERSON
On the Stage and on the Screen
'The GREATEST LOVE of ALL'
CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 12:30 TO SUNDAY FROM 3 P.M.
THE MAN AND COMPANY APPEAR 3 SHOWS AT 3-5 and 8 DAILY 3-7-9
Part Motion Picture —Part Spoken Drama

B. F. KEITH'S
IN SHOWS ELECTION NITE at 7:30 & 11 P. M.
MAT.—Order of Appearance—EVE.
Burt, Sheehan & Co..... 9:10
Jack La Vier..... 8:55
Mlle. Rhea & Santos..... 8:05
BERT HANLON..... 8:50
KEY HOLE KAMKORS..... 9:15
Oliver & Olsen..... 9:45
FIELDS & CHADWICK..... 9:35
RAE SAMUELS..... 10:10
Al Trahan & Sister..... 10:30
Coming: MME JOHANNA GADSKI

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NORMA TALMADGE in SECRETS
With EUGENE O'BRIEN
STAGE PICTURES
COMING JACK DEMPSEY
VAUDEVILLE
FATTY ARBUCKLE
With ETOILE CLIFFORD
& DONALD MacGREGOR
JIMMY LYONS
DALEY & DUNCAN
Kneeland & Powers
THE 5 ISLANDS
IN PERSON
NOV. 17 IN ACTION

TREMONT Evgs. at 8:15 Last Mat. Today
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
DAVID BELASCO Presents
LIONEL BARRYMORE
"WITH IRENE FENWICK
"LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH"

SHUBERT MAJESTIC Evgs. 8:20 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:20
LAST WEEK MAT. TODAY
CHARLOT'S REVUE of 1924
BEATRICE LILLIE & GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
HERBERT MUNDIN and SAM B. HARDY
LAST TWO PERFORMANCES TODAY
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES—$2.50 TOP

Dance and Dine

Don't Miss Election Night
Special Returns by Private Leased Wire
Another Snappy New Show
The Patent Leather Girls
Dainty Dancers, Bewitching Costumes.
Dancing, Luncheon, Dinner, Supper.
Ladies can dance together during Luncheon and Dinner.
Manhattan Society Orchestra
Special Luncheons 85c and 75c
DINNER $1.50 to $1.50 No Cover
DE LUXE $3.50 Charge
Planked Chicken and Steak All Day
Come, Dine and Dance Tonight at HEALY'S
Washington St., Opp. Boylston. Phone Beach 5070

Amusements

SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—2 Wks. Begin Nov. 3
and the PAVLEY-OURAINSKY BALLET RUSSE
Musical Direction—EUGENIO GUERRIERE—ALBERTO BACCOLINI
SUPERINTENDENT ANTONIO SCIARETTI
FIRST WEEK—Mon., Nov. 3, Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Mats.
SCALE OF PRICES (Incl. Tax)
Nights and Sat. Mat. Orchestra $6.00
Balcony, 1 Rows, $4.50
Balcony, 2 Rows, $3.50
Balcony, 3 Rows, $2.50
Balcony, 4 Rows, $1.50
Balcony, 5 Rows, $1.00, $1.50
Wednesday Matinee
Lower Floor $7.50
Balcony, 1 Rows, $5.00
Balcony, 2 Rows, $4.00
Balcony, 3 Rows, $3.00
Balcony, 4 Rows, $2.00
Balcony, 5 Rows, $1.50
Mon., Nov. 17, Two Weeks Only—Mail Orders Now
WALTER HAMPDEN
In His Magnificent Production
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
DEC. 2 to 6 5 Ev'gs and 2 Matinees Thursday and Saturday
FAREWELL BOSTON SEASON
ANNA PAVLOWA
THE INCOMPARABLE
Ballet Russe Symphony Orchestra
17 Ballets—30 Divertissements—Program Changed Daily
"Don Quixote"—"Invitation to the Dance"—"Coppelia"—"Sans Chaperons"—etc., etc.
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 (Plus Tax)
Mail orders, accompanied by check and self-addressed envelope, will be promptly filled, if sent to RICHARD NEWMAN, Symphony Hall, Boston, Mass.
DIRECTION ALBERT STEINERT.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
POP. MAT. WED. PRICES $1.50
Beginning MONDAY at 8.15
LEWIS and GORDON present
in association with SAM H. HARRIS
The NERVOUS WRECK
A FARCICAL ADVENTURE IN THE FAR WEST
By OWEN DAVIS
with OTTO KRUGER
YOU'LL SCREAM WITH DELIGHT! ROCK WITH LAUGHTER! SHED TEARS OF JOY!
ONE SOLID YEAR AT THE SAM H. HARRIS THEATRE N.Y.

Here's ABOUT THE BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT THAT EVER CAME TO THIS TOWN
CHARMING JULIA SANDERSON IN MOONLIGHT
WITH FRANK CRUMIT
WILBUR EVES. 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30 POP. $2 WED. MAT.

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Jr.
MONDAY NIGHT at 8 SHARP
MATS WED & SAT at 2 SHARP
B. C. WHITNEY presents
BERNARD SHAW'S
LATEST and GREATEST PLAY
SAINT JOAN
WITH
JULIA ARTHUR
The THEATRE GUILD'S TRIUMPHANT SUCCESS from SEASONS RUN at the GARRICK and EMPIRE THEATRES, New York
Now playing the NEW THEATRE, London.

CAUTION!
Owing to length of performance curtain at 8 sharp
No one seated after rise of curtain

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

THE baby clothes you put away—THE HELPING HAND knows mothers who need them—Send them to us.

THE WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB wants you for a member. Fill out the coupon carefully (on this page Monday and Saturday) and pay no dues. Receive many benefits.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora at 17 fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew's wife recovers and attacks him with a pistol. He says goodbye to Nora Lee and gives her a packet of money. Andrew is killed in an auto accident.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ELENORE MEHERIN

SHE lay back on the pillows, a light of unutterable faith filling the bereaved sadness of her eyes. "You say you have a thousand dollars? Andrew gave it to you? Then you must go down tomorrow and put it in the bank."

"You will not try to teach?"

"We will see."

She was afraid yet to tell Margaret of the bonds. She remembered the little pain-stirring fear when she had opened that envelope—the chill foreboding of dreadful things to open—and the breathless bewilderment in Andrew's face when he said: "I have thought of her in all—all I are about to do. I would give up life to spare her pain. You my tell her this."

She took only one bond and cashed it at the bank. She deposited this to Margaret's account.

The clerk said: "Your mother has been ill? I wondered. She usually comes in around the fifth."

There remained but $50 to Margaret's credit before the new deposit was made.

The doctor told Nora Lee: "Your mother must rest. Any prolonged effort would be fatal. She should never be able to teach in years. She must dismiss the idea completely."

Then Nora Lee went and put the envelope with Andrew's last message in Margaret's hands. She said: "Mother, he thought he would be gone long; but, oh, mother, he must be dreamed he would be gone so long as this. You do believe it?"

She said faintly: "Ah—yes—" and to her heart his last words murmured: "Margaret—I loved too much—for that—I love—"

Margaret sat in the garden these Indian summer afternoons. Nora Lee...nitrist from school that she might be so little alone. One day they were talking. Margaret had no defenses now—no concealments—so they talked of him who was gone.

The bell rang. Nora Lee ran down the walk, through the side door of the living room.

A Visit From Lily

Through the glass she saw black veils and a long trailing trail of heavy silk. Her thought chilled.

Andrew's wife had her long fingers pressed at the bell; her face, peering, forced very close and peering against glass.

Andrew's wife had the crouching look of an animal in her hot menacing rage. The same look as when she cowered against the wall, the pistol leveled at Margaret's heart.

Nora Lee stepped into the shadow, her nerves strung tight with alarm. She would wait—she would not open the door—

But Lily kept her finger on the bell. Its strident insistence jangled through the quiet house. Margaret would hear; she would come in.

Nora Lee sped across the room, opening the door in a stately gesture of entrance. The effort checked the passage with a gulp: "Well?"

"I have come on business with your mother. Mr. Meadows."

"My mother is very ill."

"This is important. I must see her."

"No one can see her."

Lily clenched the fingers of her stiff, black sleeves; her abnormally thin mouth twisted; she was more taller than Nora Lee, and making a sudden move put her foot across the threshold. "Tell your mother that I am here. She will see me."

Lily Threatens

"No—she can see no one! No one at all."

"Do you mean to keep me standing at the door like a servant? You will hear what you have to say."

"You will have to talk to me then—you will listen!"

"Tell your mother that I have come for my property. She had better surrender it at once."

The startled blood flushed in Nora Lee's cheeks: "Your property? What property?"

"Go up to your mother and tell her I have come for my $15,000 in Liberty Bonds. Tell her I belong to me and I intend to have them."

Nora Lee stared at Andrew's wife at the light stabs like red nails on the thin bones under her pale face: "Your $15,000 in Liberty Bonds? What do you mean?"

"Your mother will know."

"I attend to all my mother's business—all of it. We have no bonds of yours. I don't know what you are talking about."

"I am talking about the bonds my husband brought here on the day that he was killed."

Lily pressed close saying this. Nora Lee looked into the ugly bumper marring her face as a scar. Her breast turned with its bright-eyed inner cancer for the woman appeared to her strangely deformed and vicious—a murderess. She had sent Andrew to his death and now she was come to crush the life from Margaret's body.

Clash of Wills

She was come to demand the bonds. Then Margaret would return to the Butte Valley. She would go up there to teach and to die.

A sob tore at Nora Lee's heart. Her mother would go up there and she would die. This white, furious old woman would do this thing to them. She would stamp out the warmth and peace from Margaret's life as she had stamped out its beauty.

A blaze of love went firing through Nora Lee's veins. She would stand there a wall of inner flame defying this woman's challenge. She would not give up the bonds!

She said softly, with fear lest Margaret might enter the room—desperate lest her health would in a moment suffocate her with its storm: "Mother is ill. She is dying. She must be mistaken. He did not give us any bonds—he did not give us anything at all. Why should he? My mother has never been in need. She has plenty."

Lily pulled off her gloves. Moisture dotted her claylike skin; her mouth grew extraordinarily wide—not slow, flowed. "Perhaps you will tell me next she never took my husband's love!"

Nora Lee pushed the door. It shoved against Lily's foot. At that moment Mr. Crawford in the house opposite came down the steps and went into the garden. She glanced and nodded at Nora Lee. The girl was suddenly aroused to the utter senselessness of accusations across the narrow street.

She said hotly: "You can not stand here and make charges. We have no money of yours—no bonds of yours."

"You have the bonds! They are in this room! That is why you are keeping me out. But I shall enter."

"If you are sure you will have to see. I won't warn you. You will find nothing and I will have you arrested for disturbing the peace. You are insane! You are ill, Mrs. Lee. I tell you, she is desperately ill. You are utterly wrong—we have no bonds. Look elsewhere. If you do not go I will report to the police that you came here with a pistol and tried to kill Margaret Meadows. We have nothing to hide—nothing! Andrew was our friend. Anyone may know our friendship."

Andrew's wife was now twisting her hands—her lips working in fury. "You have kept me standing here like a beggar! I have begged for my own! Now and in coming its will—I will! You have kept me standing here like a beggar! I will see you sent to—"

Efforts to Explain

Nora Lee was child her go with a stiff, halting rush down the steps. She felt as though blood were leaping in her eyes; it shirled so madly through her veins that she leaned weakly against the wall, not hearing Margaret's voice until she had repeated her question twice.

"Who was that, Nora Lee?"

"Oh—a book agent!"

"We have nothing to hide—nothing!"

"Why did he stay so long—"

"I don't know—he had a book of patterns—I looked at the illustrations."

"The voice sounded like a woman—"

"Well—it was a woman—"

Margaret glanced at her with a queer look. "Why are you shaking, Nora Lee?"

"Well—I will tell you, mother—Just a moment ago as I closed the door a hot-line passed. It was like that one she came in that night. I thought I saw a purple veil. That's what frightened me. I thought she might be coming here."

"Why should she come here?"

"Of course not—of course not."

Margaret sat very still. Then she went over to the piano and turned the pages to a song Andrew used to sing. She played a few notes. It seemed as though he must enter the room—as though his deep, tender voice would greet them.

They would look up to find him standing in the chair, his arms clasped under his head, a musing peace on his sensitive face.

Or the gate would click and they would start abruptly, waiting for his step on the path.

So hard it is to give a loved one up to Death. One Saturday Nora Lee came abruptly through the bushes and stood at Margaret's chair.

She saw her mother's hands flutter and a white, darting light go swiftly to her eyes. Then Margaret hit her lips. After a moment she said softly, and it was the saddest word that Nora Lee had ever heard: "The pansies are growing. Is that a purple one in bloom?"

Andrew had planted the pansies—it was the last thing he had done in his garden. Margaret loved. And there were the rare tulips he had brought, and there were the hundred times he had knelt on the ground here, the trowel poised as he looked up to make some quick, laughing comment. The garden was filled with the kind, bright images—not of death, but of life.

Margaret said: "I would like to walk up to the hill and see the ocean."

To Be Continued Monday.

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Tell Your Friends About "Nora Lee"

The latest thriller by the author of "Chickie." Begin it today. The ONLY way to get this story in full is by reading the Boston American every day. Have it sent to your house by mail or order from your newsdealer.

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WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

"DIDN'T I tell you?" Jim snapped.

Without giving a sign of offense at his tone, Mabel went on, her eyes lingering warmly on my face, though she had too much tact to give a name Jim further by making a move toward me.

Ann Lisle.

"Dr. King is astonished—but he says the second shock saved Park instead of killing him. It's never sure how these things will work. The human soul isn't an open book to doctors yet. I've had Ralph Lacy on the telephone. He's coming with an ambulance and he's going to take Park to his apartment. Park wants to go. He realizes that your household can't be disrupted like this."

Mabel finished speaking and stood in dignified silence for a minute or two. Then she turned to Jim and asked quietly:

"Do you want to see Park?"

For a moment Jim stood there glaring at her. Then he gave an abrupt explosive breath.

"You're a strong woman," he said. "And a clever one. I congratulate you on knowing enough to get Park out of here. But evidently he's not so very sick, or the doctor wouldn't move him."

He cast a quick, jeering glance at me as he spoke. But Mabel answered before I could be goaded into saying the wrong thing.

"Park has been very near death. The doctor thought he was in danger of that more terrible thing—losing his mind. But Park is strong and brave and loyal. And he knows I love him and intend to go through whatever I must to comfort him at last as his wife."

"So he knows that I wouldn't let him do what isn't best. He can't be in an alien atmosphere, so I'm taking him to Ralph's. Anne has stood by like the wonderful woman she is. I hope you appreciate what a brave, loyal woman she is, Jim."

"Thank you. Thank you very much," said Jim curtly.

Mabel waited a moment. Then she said quietly:

"I need friends. You must realize how much I need friends. And I was always so proud to feel that I came into your office as an employe—and went out as a friend. Jim Harrison—won't you stand by?"

The flash of Tom Mason's sapphire bracelet on Irma's arm brought me to abrupt wakefulness. I wanted to cry out a question of protest. But I forced myself to lie quietly on my bed and wait for Irma to speak.

"Feel better now?" she asked, when she had finished raising the shades and letting the last rays of daylight into my room.

"Much better," I answered. "Any word from Park?"

"Yes, he stood the trip to Ralph Lacy's apartment very well. Mabel telephoned a little while ago just as she was starting for the country with Mrs. Hoadley."

"Park must be much better or Mabel wouldn't go," I said with relief. "You came very close to her, didn't you, Irma? You—learned a great deal."

"Yes," Irma answered simply. "I learned a great deal."

She came and sat by the side of the bed. Without pretense or pose, she held out her arm. I looked from her to the bracelet. But for once I was beyond words—or not up to them. Irma smiled wistfully, but her voice had a tinge of hardness as she said:

"I couldn't hurt Tom, Anne. That would have hurt me too much. I guess it tells that Tom is the right man."

"He can't be!" I protested instinctively and without stopping to hunt for a tactful way of expressing my feelings.

To Be Continued Monday.

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No ... Martha Lee ... Many Dues — WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB — Benefits

Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name

Street

City and State

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

MARTHA LEE BY RADIO

By Martha Lee

Broadcast from Station WNAC for WNAC American Women's Club

MEAT HELPS.

TO the average person meat is meat—and good to eat. But of its nutritive value, and its contribution to the necessary amount of iron, proteins, vitamins, and calories, the everyday housekeeper is more or less in the dark. So today I'm going to give you a few facts about meat.

The best barganins in meats are the forequarter cuts (other than the ribs), and the lower priced cuts of the hindquarter. When appropriately cooked they are as delicious and tender as any one could wish. Properly prepared, these cuts have more flavor than the more expensive cuts.

The cuts requiring long cooking can be successfully and economically cooked in a steam pressure cooker or in a Dutch oven.

Owing to the amount of work entailed by the tremendous response to our October membership drive it will be impossible to announce the prize winners of the October contest until Monday, Nov. 10th. Watch this page on that date.

All of the following cuts can be purchased in as small amounts as desired. Shin or leg meat, makes the best soup meat and can be used for many purposes after it is cooked. The bottom of the round can be divided as follows: The rump as a pot roast; or, when pickled, makes a delicious corned beef. The eye of the round is used as a roast beef or twenty-minute pot roast, smothered with butter. Middle cut, bottom round as a pot roast and is made more palatable if larded and also makes a nice cut for corned beef when pickled. The horse shoe cut can be used as a pot roast and when cut up is delicious for cooking.

The top of the round is used mostly as steak, chopped beef and roast beef. For economy this cut is very popular, as it has no waste and is quite tender. The flank contains the fat which is rendered in cooking the second best beef fat for rendering. The fat is quickly rendered with little waste when put through a meat grinder. The flank steak is juicy and tasty; and the thick flank meat is good for soup or stewing.

Top sirloin can be used for steaks, roast beef and pot roast. Tip roast beef is cut from the tip of the hip. Short cut sirloin steaks are ideal for the small amount purchasers, on account of the size.

There are nine ribs in a whole rib of beef. One of the ribs will weigh from three to four pounds, but it must be considered that even if your weight exceeds your intended purchase the remainder can be used as a cold cut or for innumerable other dishes. The usual percentage of meat in a rib roast is 70 per cent.; the bone and fat is about 30 per cent.

Blade rib roast is the cut next to the chuck roast or chuck steak. This cut is sold at about half the cost of the prime roast and can be utilized in this way—use the eye piece as a roast beef, the plate end as a boiling piece and the trimmings for hamburg or stew meat; enough for three day at a small cost.

RECIPE NO. 513.

BEAN POT ROAST.

Take three or four pounds of the top of the round, or any kind of stew meat, cut in small pieces and put a layer in a bean pot or baking dish, then salt, pepper and sprinkle with flour, then another layer of meat, etc. Cover with water and bake three hours. This is also very good with chicken.

RECIPE NO. 514.

FILIPINO MEAT LOAF.

1 green pepper chopped fine.
1 small onion.
1½ pounds hamburg.
1 cup bread or cracker crumbs.
1 egg.

Shape in a loaf; cover with thin strips of salt pork and bake slowly one hour. Serve with stewed tomatoes and mashed potatoes.

RECIPE NO. 515.

HUNGARIAN GOULASH.

Cut two pounds bottom of the round into 1½ inch cubes. Put in a sauce pan with one quart of boiling water), and if you like the flavor, 2 cloves of garlic and boil for 5 minutes. Then cover closely and simmer gently until the meat is tender. Boil ½ cup of cubed potatoes for 5 minutes, drain and add to the meat 15 minutes before serving to finish cooking. Brown with salt one cup of finely chopped onions in boiling spoons of flour until smooth. Then add a bit at a time to the broth in the sauce pan (there should be two cupfuls). Stir constantly until smooth. Season highly with salt and pepper and turn on to a hot platter.

Write to me for membership card and learn of the advantages gained by joining the WNAC-American Women's Club. No Dues—Many Benefits.

Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am confronted with a perplexing problem.

For the past year and a half I have seen a young lady on the train and have as yet not spoken to her. She always seems to get the same train that I do, both morning and evening. But the only thing she does is to look at me constantly while riding and while I get off at my station.

Sometime ago she entered the train with a girl friend of hers and pointed me out to her. One evening I saw her on the street with her other young man, but when she saw me, she let go of this man's arm and looked at me.

Do you thing that these incidents are encouragements for me to speak to her? F. J.

No, F. J., the incidents you mention should not encourage you to speak to this young woman. She may not realize that she stares at you.

Try to find some friend who is acquainted with her and who is willing to introduce you. That's the only wise way to make her acquaintance.

Home Hints

Chintz or cretonne covers and draperies may be dry-cleansed with bran, powdered chalk and hot salt mixed together in equal proportions, and rubbed over the material with a piece of flannel.

* * *

Soiled lace can be made to look like new by squeezing it in hot, soapy water, then in clean cold water, and finally dipping it in milk to stiffen it. Afterwards press it on the wrong side with a fairly hot iron.

* * *

To remove perspiration stains from a garment, soak it for an hour in warm water and liquid ammonia —a tablespoonful to a quart of water. Then sponge the stains with lemon juice, rinse in warm water, and wash as usual.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Often mail goes astray. Write name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.

Size

Name

Street

City

State

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

WINTER OUTDOOR GARMENT

4920. "Teddy Bear" cloth, eiderdown, corduroy, jersey and flannel may be used for this design. It is a one-piece garment with "drop" back. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our TIP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1924-25 BOOK OF FASHIONS

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"As we advance in life we learn the limits of our abilities."

Froude notes this fact in his "Short Studies on Great Subjects."

"A little fire is quickly trodden out, which, being suffered, rivers cannot quench."

Bad habits are like fire. Shakspere says in "Henry VI," and should not be allowed to gain headway.

"What loneliness is more lonely than distrust."

Distrust walls one off from his fellow-beings, George Eliot reminds us in "Middlemarch."

"I've lost a day," the prince who nobly cried
Had been an emperor without his crown."

That phrase alone showed that the emperor was eminently fitted to rule.

Young thinks in "Night Thoughts."

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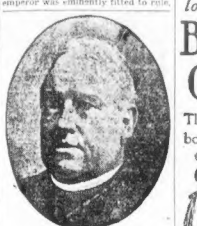

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Minnesota Junction, Wis.—"I was under treatment, but nothing seemed to help me, and I was run-down and so weak that I had to remain in bed much of the time and was like an invalid. I had pains in my abdomen and in the female organs, and my stomach bothered me. My husband saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised, thought it must be good, and brought it home to me and advised me to try it. After taking one bottle I was able to eat, and after six bottles I was doing my own work, which I hadn't been able to do for years. I have a new baby who is doing nicely and I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and feeling better than I have for four years. The baby is a splendid wonderful and a good thing to have in the house."—Mrs. George Spink, Minnesota Junction, Wisconsin.

A country-wide canvass of purchasers of the Compound reports 98 per cent. benefited.

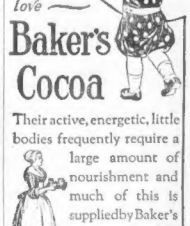
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Let Cuticura Improve Your Complexion

Cuticura Soap, assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment, does much to prevent pimples, blackheads and other unsightly eruptions, and to promote permanent skin health.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21Y, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

and back again for MORE!



Children love Baker's Cocoa

Their active, energetic, little bodies frequently require a large amount of nourishment and much of this is suppliedby Baker's Cocoa in a readily assimilable form.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1780
Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE

Resinol heals burning skin troubles

Resinol Ointment usually stops itching at once. It quickly and easily relieves most cases of eczema, rash or similar distressing skin eruption, not due to serious internal conditions. Physicians prescribe Resinol Ointment regularly, so you need not hesitate to try it.

Resinol Soap should usually be used with Resinol Ointment to prepare the skin to receive the Resinol medication. Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. *Resinol Soap clears pore complexions.*

PRINT THIS ABOUT Joint-Ease Says Druggist

"Joint-Ease is selling like hot cakes in my store because it is a wonderful and speedy remedy for all kinds of troubles. "But why not! I impress on them of hundreds of suffering people some of the things that dozens of my customers tell me almost daily.

"Some say that it knocks out lumbago over night—Others assert that for chest colds and sore throat it has no equal, while many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so efficient for neuralgia, neuritis and even head colds and nasal catarrh."

Answering the above letter, we, the makers of Joint-Ease, know that what this thriving New Jersey druggist says is true, but we still maintain that Joint-Ease is prepared for stiff, inflamed, painful, swollen joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, fingers or spine.

You'll like to use penetrating Joint-Ease, for with just one minute's rubbing, it soaks in through the flesh direct to the ailing bones and ligaments—that's why it succeeds—for when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—And without any waste of time all swelling and congestion disappears. Ask any druggist.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to send today for free book, "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" (just out). Address H. F. Clearwater, Box 806, Hudson, Mass.

JOINT-EASE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION EVER IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1924

SECOND SECTION

Today

All About Politics
Three Honest Men
The Good Things Are True
No Calamity Threatens

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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AS FAR as campaigning goes, the fight is over. Ten per cent. of the people will devote part of Sunday to thinking about the campaign and what it means.

Ninety per cent. will feel, as usual, that the government is somebody else's business, and wait with mild curiosity to hear the result, as they wait for news of a baseball game or boxing.

FOR ANYBODY knowing how to use them, the hours of the campaign that could be made most valuable still remain.

A million votes could be changed by the right thing said at the last moment on Monday.

THE AVERAGE American—there are 111,000,000 such—realizes with satisfaction, that good things said about candidates are true, in the main, and evil things said of them are not true.

SPEECHES ACCUSING La Follette of seeking to destroy the Constitution and courts, and overthrow the government are false. The authors of such speeches know it.

Mr. Davis is not the "tool of corporations" despite the fact that when nominated he was the lawyer for J. P. Morgan & Co., the telephone monopoly, the Standard Oil and other great corporations.

He is an able lawyer, they hired him, paid him big salaries. That would not prevent rendering faithful service to the people if elected.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE is sufficiently described by Henry Ford in a message to this column. He is an "honest, able man." The people like him because he stays in Washington, attending to his work and talking little. Beyond the complaint that he doesn't talk enough to suit them his opponents have found nothing to say against him.

The fact, which can be stated without any partisan bias, since all candidates and politicians know it well, is that neither Davis nor La Follette can be elected on Tuesday. Either Coolidge will be elected, or the election will be thrown into Congress. Voters between now and Tuesday will make up their minds about having the choice of President decided by Congressmen or by the people. Men whose judgment on politics is usually sound predict the election of Coolidge by a wide margin.

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE dreads imperialism. "World-wide exploiters are undermining the nation," says he.

But this nation NEEDS "world-wide exploiters," men with ability to reach out for business all around the world.

BUSINESS IS no longer done on a local scale. The whole world is the business' man's "oyster." It is his business to open it.

Europe is organizing business on a gigantic NATIONAL scale. This country cannot meet with old-fashioned methods the modern European scheme in which France, Germany and Belgium plan an international combination of their steel and iron business.

BUSINESS MUST be on a bigger scale than ever. It is the business of the people to control business, no matter how big it may become, without hampering business genius, in the field of international competition.

THE STRAW VOTE and the gambling odds both agree that Coolidge will be elected. Odds yesterday afternoon were 18 to 1 against La Follette, 7½ to 1 on Coolidge, with "even" money that Coolidge will carry New York by 50,000. The practical politicians believe that Governor Smith, Democratic candidate for Governor, will overcome Coolidge's lead, and be elected with a

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

TORIES' MAJORITY 205 OVER ALL OPPOSITION

London, Nov. 1.—Late election returns today showed that two conservatives, J. F. P. Rawlinson and Sir G. Butler, had been returned from Cambridge University, making the standing of the parties: Conservatives, 410; Labor, 152; Liberals, 40; other parties, 11; unheard from, 2. Total—615.

"TEMPEST" MAKES HIT AT BULLDOG SHOW

LUCY ADAMS AND HER CHAMPION

A large number of enthusiasts attended the English and French Bulldog Show held at Horticultural Hall today. One of the popular entries was "Tempest," by Lucy Adams of Brighton.

1 LOCOMOTIVE STARTS TWELVE FOREST FIRES

The latest forest fire, which burned over a large area between Baldwinsville and Winchendon, was caused by a Boston & Albany locomotive, according to reports received by the State Commission on Conservation today.

The blaze was said to be virtually extinguished today and the area is being patrolled.

According to the reports received by the commission, the locomotive started a series of twelve or thirteen separate fires along the right of way. These small blazes joined forces and swept through a stand of pine timber, destroying many thousands of feet before being brought under control.

When the matter was brought to the attention of the railroad, the locomotive in question was sent to the repair shops for inspection, it was said.

The Commission pointed out that since the ban was placed on hunting by Governor Cox, the number of fires started has decreased considerably.

FIRST HEALTH UNIT OPEN IN NORTH END

The first health unit, erected from the income of the fund bequeathed by George Robert White, was dedicated today. It is located on North Margin street and Hull street place, North End, and is the finest of its kind in the country.

The presentation was made by Howard Coonley, president of the Chamber of Commerce and member of the board of trustees of the George Robert White Fund. The building was accepted by Mayor Curley on behalf of the city.

The dedicatory address was by Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. William H. Dewart of Christ Church. Addresses were made by Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Dr. Charles P. Wilinsky, Health Unit Director; Dr. David Edsall, dean of Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Haven Emerson, professor public health administration, Columbia University.

George E. Phelan, manager of the White fund, presided.

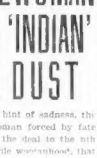
Mrs. Harriet Bradbury, a sister of the late Mr. White, was also present at the exercises.

DR. TEHYI HSIEH HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Easton, Nov. 1.—Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, Chinese educator, was injured here while returning after delivering a lecture to the Bristol County Teachers' Association at Fall River. Two Chinese students, Percy Young and Albert Wong, of Harvard College, accompanied the doctor. The machine was following a truck, which stopped suddenly and Dr. Hsieh's car, driven by Mr. Wong, crashed into it.

POLICEWOMAN MAKES 'INDIAN' BITE DUST

It was with a hint of sadness, the chagrin of a woman forced by fate and the luck o' the deal to the nth power of her virile womanhood, that Mrs. Margaret McHugh, one of the Hub's women cops, slipped a little retort to her big boss today.



Mrs. Margaret McHugh.

The report dealt in full with a little deal between Mrs. McHugh and a male customer, to wit, Thomas J. O'Brien of No. 2394 Washington street, in whose veins the blood of the Comanche flows or maybe a bit of Haskell Indian.

Mrs. McHugh would not be surprised a jit or even a jottle if it was the spirit of Hallowe'en, however, or some other spirit or spirits departed but still effective.

IN MAD DANCE.

At Columbus avenue and Dimock street, Roxbury, Mrs. McHugh met up with O'Brien. She noticed him particularly because he was performing a mad dancing ritual on the sidewalk, to the accompaniment of ear-piercing shrieks, loud even for Roxbury.

The policewoman chided the dancer, and in due course it seeped into O'Brien that he was being rebuked.

"You should be nome, my good man," suggested Mrs. McHugh.

"Mind your own business," recommended O'Brien.

"I'm a police officer and I want you to go home," said Mrs. McHugh, and chortled O'Brien and took a sock at the lady cop.

DEALS 250-POUND BLOW.

Now Mrs. McHugh is no svelte feminine. Under a merciless cross-examination she will, at times, admit that the beam rings at 250 pounds should she be prevailed upon to invest a penny in a weighing machine. So with this background, Mrs. McHugh took a return sock at O'Brien.

Then she propped the prostrate dancer up against the pole supporting the police box, while she called the wagon from East Dedham street.

By the time the station was reached, O'Brien had revived and the stitches were taken in his lacerated face, where the dainty hand of Mrs. McHugh had registered.

Hence, Mrs. McHugh's report, which cited sorrowfully that, for the first time a policewoman had been compelled to urge a miscreant into discretion.

TWO BABIES BURNED TO DEATH IN MAINE HOME

Dexter, Maine, Nov. 1.—Two babies, children of Mrs. Marion Dyer McKenney, were burned to death in a fire in their home here today.

Their great-grandmother, Mrs. John Ruilette, and aunt, Mrs. Eva Bell, had narrow escapes, the hair being burned from their heads.

While firemen stood by helpless, the mother, called from her work, made frantic efforts to enter the house and had to be restrained by force.

A gas mask used by Chief Harry Williams in an effort to rescue the children, was burned from his face.

STOLE TO BUY FOOD FOR BABY

Harvard Man Tells of Bobbed Bandits

STOLE TO BUY FOOD FOR BABY

Pastor's Son Returns to Crime When Out of Job; Sister-in-Law Also Held

A nine-weeks-old baby, crying in hunger.

A young mother, wishing desperately for plenty of food and pretty beribboned dresses and soft shoes for the infant.

A brilliant young father—a clergyman's son—bold in spirit, experienced in crime, and tempted to make just one more coup to provide nourishment and clothing for his tiny daughter.

A young sister-in-law, moved by sympathy, agreeing to help in a hold-up so that money might stuff the empty family purse.

Such is the picture presented by dispatches concerning the arrest in Los Angeles of Albert Gross, son of the Rev. Charles M. Gross, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, South Barre.

With young Gross in the Los Angeles prison, awaiting trial, is Miss Florence Fish, sister of Miss Marie Fish, who is Gross' wife.

The girl and man are charged with a sensational jewel robbery and Gross has confessed, the police say, to the bold daylight robbery of Flagg Brothers' jewelry store, Pearl street, Worcester, last February.

Worcester officers will go to California to bring the man back for trial, and his sister-in-law, it also will be dealt with by California authorities.

Staging of the California robbery revealed the tragic pilght of the South Barre minister's son and his family, and divulged the pathetic circumstances leading up to his last crime.

With his wife and sister-in-law Gross went to Los Angeles last Spring. He had just been married to the daughter of Mrs. Frank Berwick of South Barre and the young couple wished to get away from the vicinity where so many knew of his past misdeeds. And it was hoped that in a new city Gross could get a fresh start and win a place in business.

Luck was with the young bridegroom when he arrived in Los Angeles. He secured employment in the Chamber of Commerce and a happy and prosperous future seemed assured. Then came hard luck and Gross lost his place. Month of unsuccessful earch for work, then—the birth of a baby daughter.

It costs money to feed and clothe a little one. And there were no pay envelopes coming into the family apartment occupied by Gross and his family. The heavy cloud of worry and want hung over the place.

GRIEF IN SOUTH BARRE.

Finally came Gross' decision to go and get where for what he could not earn. The project must have been frankly discussed in family counsels, for Florence Fish, sister of Mrs. Gross, is a prisoner. The double arrest has brought crushing sorrow into two South Barre homes, one of them the cozy rectory beside the Christ Church and the other the little cottage in the mill district where Mrs. Berwick lives.

South Barre citizens are rallying to the aid of the families and offering comfort and material aid to hire lawyers to defend the young prisoners.

The story of young Gross' career is a record of brilliant scholastic and athletic achievement, then—disgrace, crime, and one thrilling bit of heroism.

He was educated at the South Barre schools and during his boyhood, spent in the rectory, he had the advantage of splendid religious training and guidance. In grammar and high schools he distinguished himself as a student and on the athletic field. He was catcher on the baseball team and was rated as a star at hockey, football and tennis. He entered Brown University but gave up his studies there to return to South Barre and accept employment in the Francis Willey & Company plant. It was the wish of his father that he learn the wool business.

ARRESTED IN SOUTH.

Factory work did not appeal to Young Gross so he resigned and left town. For some time he was not heard from and his parents believed he was seeking employment in New York or some other city. Then the astounding news that Gross was under arrest in New Orleans for robbery was received. Further dispatches stated that he had been sentenced to three years in jail.

Fortunately for Gross, shortly after he donned the prison uniform the Mississippi River poured over its embankments and threatened a large area with destruction by flood. With other prisoners Gross was sent on rescue work and so during working hours that he was released from prison. Then he returned to his home.

The next chapter in the story is one of romance. Marie Fish, a childhood sweetheart, agreed to marry the minister's son despite his escapade in the South. They were married and they went to the Pacific coast, accompanied by the bride's sister.

Meanwhile there had been a robbery in Worcester. The jewelry store of Flagg Brothers had been robbed of precious stones valued at $15,000 by a bandit who flourished a gun at the store employes while he cleaned out the trays. A country wide search for the bandit was made, but Gross said nothing to his wife about his guilt in that robbery. Want and worry for the family in California. Then a robbery there. And then arrest for Gross and his wife's sister. After the arrest the entire dramatic story was told by the investigators as they questioned the young man and as he went over it by making a "clean breast of things."

FAME OR JAIL, FATE DECIDES

ONE GOES TO JAIL THE OTHER TO STARDOM

EVELYN KRUEGER, LEFT; OLGA ATKINS

Here are two striking contrasts in how the modern American girl is responding to the urge for a "career." The sixteen-year-old girl on the left, weary of the monotony of store life, rang up her last sale and became a bandit. The married woman on the right, left home to become an artist.

Fair Weather in East Election Day Predicted

Washington, Nov. 1.—So far as the experts of the Weather Bureau are able to judge the country is likely to be treated to a wide variety of weather around Election Day.

Along the Atlantic seaboard, through the solid South, across the Ohio Valley and in the Great Lakes States there seems to be a good prospect for fair skies. Over the West the outlook is not so good.

Wants Mines Given to People

Resolutions calling upon the Legislature to memorialize Congress to take over the oil fields and the coal mines were filed today with the clerk of the House by former Representative Charles H. Morrill of Haverhill.

$1,000,000 GIFT TO HOSPITAL FOR POOR

A bequest of $1,000,000 to the Massachusetts General Hospital is contained in the will of Mrs. Mary Rich Richardson, Boston and Newport woman, filed for probate at Newport today.

The executors of Mrs. Richardson's estate are directed to use the money for "the establishment and needs of a branch of the hospital for persons of limited means, yet able to make some payment, where they will receive adequate medical and surgical treatment."

The will was filed by George Wigglesworth, Philip Dexter and Robert H. Gardiner of Boston, executors. It contains small legacies to some friends, a legacy of $20,000 to Mrs. Richardson's companion, Miss Charlotte A. Russell, an annuity of $1,500 to Fanny M. Moore and a trust fund for certain servants and employes. The hospital bequest is directed to be held as a memorial of Mrs. Richardson's father and mother, the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, Jr., of Boston.

Articles now loaned to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and certain other articles are bequeathed to that institution. The residue of the estate is to be divided among hospitals or homes for the prevention or cure of tuberculosis in Massachusetts or Rhode Island.

WOMAN TEACHER HEADS R. I. INSTRUCTION GROUP

Providence, Nov. 1.—Professor Clara E. Craig, director of teachers training in the Rhode Island College of Education was elected president of the Rhode Island Institute of Instruction for the coming year at the closing session of the annual meeting here. Other officers include: William G. Vinal, Providence, secretary; William O. Holden, Pawtucket, treasurer.

INTERNATIONAL TRUST TEMPORARILY ENJOINED

Judge Hammond of the Superior Court has temporarily enjoined the International Trust Company from proceeding to sell collateral to the amount of $150,000 deposited by the directors of the Dorchester Trust Company to secure an agreement as to their liability if the indebtedness of the trust company should exceed $300,000.

STUNTS STAGED AT WELLESLEY FIELD DAY

Football, Croquet and Javelin Throwing Among Features of Program

Wellesley College girls turned out in force today for the annual field day.

Dressed in white, each carrying decorations in its own color, the classes formed in line at the Quadrangle and marched four abreast to the athletic field, led by Helen Quigley '25, president of the senior class. They formed a hollow square before the stand and sang class songs.

STUNT LEADERS.

Agnes Brandon, '25, and Elizabeth Place, '27, of Andover, Mass., had charge of the senior-sophomore stunt, a ball game. Winifred Sharpe, '26, produced the junior-freshman stunt, a "parallel" croquet game. About 25 girls tried out for the student team in a lacrosse game against the faculty.

Hiding, marching and jumping, in track events and javelin throwing were on the program.

The Athletic Association gave an individual cup to the girl of best figure and prowess in addition to the usual team cups.

Old English W's, the highest award, were given to Lucille Laughlin, '25, Portland, Me.; Isobel and Margaret Black, '25, Upper Montclair, N. J., and Phoebe Arrowsmith, '25, Orange, N. J.

AWARDED W'S.

W's were awarded as follows:

Archery—Barbara Estes, '26, Lowell; Mildred Frostholm, '28, Worcester; Levina Damon, '25, Torrington, Ct.

Track—Marian Dwinnell '25, Ayer; Elizabeth Boyd, '27, Portland, Me.; Barbara Blain, '25, Hanschow, China; Marion Fitcher, '25, Waltham.

Baseball—Helen Jones, '25, Hillerica; Mary Morse, '27, Natick.

Golf—Ellen Bartlett, '27, Providence, R. I.

Basketball—Lucile Laughlin, '25, Portland, Me.; Frances Bates, '26, Plymouth; Rebecca Chalmers, '26, Winter Hill.

NOTED FRENCH WOMAN "RED" TRIES SUICIDE

Paris, Nov. 1. (I.N.S.)—Mlle. Germaine Berton, a France's notorious woman anarchist, attempted suicide here today in dramatic fashion. Before hundreds of worshippers, gathered in the Church of Notre Dame De Lourdes, in celebration of All Saints mass, Mlle. Berton took poison and dropped to the floor. At a hospital doctors said she probably would recover. Mlle. Berton recently was acquitted of murder in the assassination of the Royalist editor, Marius Plateau.

'AMBITION CAUSES CRIME'

Woman Obtaining Vote and the Feminist Movement Led to Girl Robbers

By GRACE DESCHAMPS

A home and babies—or queen of a bandit gang!

Contented obscurity—or the white light of fame!

American women are making the choice. And some are taking the second pick.

Ambition—in one little word lies the difference!

That's why Evelyn Krueger, sixteen, of Chicago, rang up her last sale in a "five and ten" and joined a bandit gang. It's why Mrs. Olga Atkins of Springfield—in another walk of life—left home to wrest tribute, as a distinguished artist, from a grudging world.

AMBITION CAUSES IT.

Restless ambition—working on two types of persons—knocks down the conventions, the bad ones and the good. One woman goes to stardom and another goes to jail. And back of it all is ambition—a germ in the blood of every American fed on the "push" of a restless nation.

So does Dr. William McDougall, head of Harvard's department of psychology, frame the reason that judges have looked for in vain—the reason for Evelyn Krueger.

The American Girl is striking out. And what she is, determines where she steps.

"Something is happening to American women," says Dr. McDougall.

"They are leaving the beaten paths. They are dropping their role of happy background for the male of the species, and starting out for themselves.

"The feminist movement was the first. Obtaining the vote they looked around for the next medium of expression. Broader education, growing more and more general, swept away much of the tradition that had always surrounded them.

"And now they know they are men's equals. The same germ of ambition which prompts a man to forge ahead is active on them. Character and breeding, as in the man, decide what medium of expression they shall choose.

"HER BROTHER'S EQUAL."

"That's why we have the bobbed-haired bandit. She is simply her brother's equal. The same restless desire—without the inhibitions which come with better breeding—is stirring her and she leaves her counter in a store to join a robber band.

"It's a good thing and a bad thing for society—this activity of women. Most of it is in the right direction, but no man, there is to be excluded, which swells the tide of criminality."

What may become of the home and family is something even to conjecture, believes Dr. McDougall.

"Unless the attraction of quiet domesticity comes back again," he prophesies, "something is going to happen to the family. And the family is civilized society, itself.

"Marriage is the natural channel of women's activities. She may win fame before and after the birth of her children, but while they are children, they should be, and normally, are, her first interest.

"Marriage was created by man for woman's protection. It does not lower her, but gives her respect and is a deference to her sex which saves her from many ills."

"Before we label this American Girl as too restless remember this fact:

"Many young women must sacrifice oasis to inferior men, or forego marriage, altogether.

WELLESLEY GIRLS IN MOCK PARADE TONIGHT

A torchlight procession with various political candidates, their wives and supporters represented by Wellesley girls, will march in place tonight. The procession is to start from Dower House at 7:30, with a car at the head of each section, and will end at Tower Court Green. In the Republican auto will be students representing Hoover, Mellon, and Hughes, all carefully labeled so everyone will recognize them. The Democratic car will contain William Jennings Bryan, McAdoo, and Smith, also labeled. Priscilla Cowper '25, Wellesley Hills, is to be Senator La Follette, and Elizabeth Donovan, '24, Newton Centre, will be Mrs. La Follette.

All of the College and School Football Elevens Receive Equal Attention from the American's All-Star Staff of Experts.

SPORTING AMERICAN

You Get the Real News of the Sport World Without the Veneer of the Press Agents in the American's Great Sport Pages.

B. U. FUMBLE STARTS HARVARD SCORING AT STADIUM

CRIMSON ROUTS RIVAL

Continued from First Page.

yard's 33-yard line. Another pass, Worcester to Murphy, put the ball on Harvard's 26-yard line. Three line plays gained B. U. 7 yds. Then a forward pass, Worcester to Miller, gave the Terriers first down, four yards from Harvard's goal line. Harvard took the ball on downs and Maher punted to B. U.'s 40-yard line. On the following play Hirtle, the B. U. quarterback, fumbled, Maher of Harvard recovering the ball and sprinted 45 yards for a touchdown. Stafford then kicked the goal.

Score: Harvard 7, B. U. 0.

A few plays later a forward pass, Worcester to Murphy, gained 20 yards and gave B. U. first down on Harvard's 44-yard line. A pass, Worcester to Harris, gave B. U. ten more.

A forward pass was intercepted by Maher of Harvard on Harvard's 25-yard line. Maher got off a beautiful 50-yard punt, which went out of bounds on B. U.'s 25-yard line.

Worcester threw a 30-yard forward pass, which was intercepted by Stafford at mid-field.

Maher punted out of bounds on B. U.'s 15-yard line. The first period ended with B. U. in possession of the ball on its own 11-yard line.

Score, end of first period: Harvard 7, U. U. 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Worcester punted to Stafford on the 45-yard line. Stafford ran it back 30 yards. Harvard gained 10 yards on a forward pass, Stafford to Maher. B. U. held Harvard for downs on their 17-yard line. Whitton replaced Hirtle for B. U.

Worcester punted and Stafford made a fair catch at mid-field. Three line plunges gave Harvard first down on the B. U. 37-yard line. Three line plunges netted 6 yards.

Harvard punted out of bounds on the B. U. 20-yard line. Braeden replaced Howe for Harvard. Harvard which started the game with a substitute line-up made numerous changes, but all of second string men. Braeden crashed through tackle for 5 yards.

Maher punted to the B. U. 15-yard line and Whitton ran the ball back 12 yards. Maher intercepted a forward pass by Worcester on the B. U. 46-yard line.

A forward pass, Maher to Stafford, gains 9 yards. Another pass, Stafford to Gamache, put the ball on the B. U. 16-yard line. Braeden crashed through the B. U. line for 9 yards. Samborski made a first down for Harvard on the 4-yard line.

Braeden gained three yards through guard. Samborski put it over on the next plunge, making the score—Harvard 13, B. U. 0.

Stafford failed to kick the goal.

Brown replaced Samborski. Braeden kicked to Harris just in front of B. U. goal line, who ran it back to the 25-yard line. The half ended a moment later.

Score, end of first half, Harvard 13, B. U. 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Braeden kicked off to McDonald, who was downed on his 20-yard line. A 20-yard forward pass, Worcester to McDonald, gave B. U. a first down on Harvard's 45-yard line.

Harvard took the ball on downs on her 37-yard line. A forward pass, Braeden to Dean, gave Harvard the ball on the Terriers' 37-yard line. On the following play Stafford, the Harvard back, fumbled and B. U. recovered the ball on her 32-yard line.

Stafford intercepted a forward pass on Harvard's 40-yard line. McGlone replaced Stafford for Harvard. Braeden hooked the line for four yards. Also a penalty on the Harvard centre was received by Murphy on the Crimson's 44-yard line.

Two plunges netted B. U. 2 yards. Maher intercepted a B. U. forward pass on his own 15-yard line and ran it back 8 yards.

Maher plunged through the B. U. line for 25 yards. A forward pass, McGlone to Braeden gained 5 yards as the period ended.

Score (End of third period—Harvard 13, B. U. 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Maher punted to Worcester giving B. U. the ball on her own 17-yard line. Worcester punted to McGlone on Harvard's 46-yard line. McGlone ran it back 15 yards. Spaulding replaced McGlone.

Braden made 4 yards. A forward by Spaulding grounded. A forward pass Maher to Spaulding, gained 25 yards putting the ball on the B. U. 15-yard line.

A forward pass, Spaulding to Maher, failed. A line plunge failed to gain. A forward pass, Spaulding to Gamache, gained 6 yards. Harvard lost the ball on downs to B. U. on the B. U. 5-yard line.

Pettibrid plunged through the Harvard line for six yards. Worcester gained five yards. A forward pass, Harris to Murphy, netted B. U. 17 yards. Worcester went through the Harvard left end for 15 yards, giving B. U. first down on the Harvard 45-yard line. A forward pass failed. A third pass failed.

Worcester punted to Maher on Harvard's 20-yard line. Maher punted to B. U. 40-yard line. Howe made the kickoff for Harvard in Newton's forward line. Kilgour of Harvard intercepted a forward pass on the B. U. 45-yard line. A forward pass, Spaulding to Maher, gained 17 yards, giving Harvard a first down on the B. U. 28-yard line.

A pretty forward pass, Spaulding to Baldwin, gave Harvard first down on B. U. 6-yard line. Howe made 2 yards and the game ended. Final score: Harvard 13, B. U. 0.

NEW YORK HAS GRIDIRON TUSSLE FOR ELECTION DAY

New York, Nov. 1.—It will be football with a West Point tinge when the Third Army Corps meets the 7th Regiment eleven at the Polo Grounds Election Day. Captain Vernon Prichard, famous Army quarterback of ten years ago, and Fritz Breidster, 1922 captain, are coaching the Third Corps eleven, the former as head coach and the latter in charge of the backfield. Several West Pointers of other years are listed in the line-up of this team, as are a pair of former Navy players.

The 7th Regiment team will be made up of players who are quite experienced in the college sport, most of them having played the game at collegiates. The New York soldier boys are putting in many hours of practice this week for their "big game" of the year.

EAST BOSTON DEFEATS JAMAICA PLAIN TEAM

East Boston defeated the strong Jamaica Plain High football team 14 to 0 in the Boston District High League at Brookline Field.

East Boston made the first period, but the better of the argument Jamaica Plain. East Boston and High Park are now tied for first place in the District High series. The feature of the contest was the brilliant playing by Chet Frank, O'Brien of Jamaica Plain High in the second period. The ball rolled true as a die over the crossbar.

McCarthy Kayoed

Portland, Me., Nov. 1.—Pat McCarthy of Boston was knocked out in the first round by Frank Moody of Wales at the Eastern A. C. show.

Football Games Today

COLLEGE

EAST.

YALE vs. Army at New Haven.
Navy vs. Penn State at Annapolis.
Syracuse vs. Pittsburgh at Syracuse.
Pennsylvania vs. Lafayette at Philadelphia.
Princeton vs. Swarthmore at Princeton.
Harvard vs. Boston University at Cambridge.
Dartmouth vs. Brown at Hanover.
Cornell vs. Columbia at Ithaca.
Boston College vs. Haskell at Boston.
Carnegie Tech vs. Western Maryland at Pittsburgh.
Rutgers vs. F. and M. at New Brunswick.
Vermont vs. Holy Cross at Burlington.
Lehigh vs. Muhlenberg at Bethlehem.
Johns Hopkins vs. Loyola at Baltimore.
Bowdoin vs. Maine at Brunswick.
Catholic University vs. Maryland at Washington.

WEST

Illinois vs. Iowa at Urbana.
California vs. Southern California at Berkeley.
Notre Dame vs. Georgia Tech at South Bend.
Chicago vs. Purdue at Chicago.
Minnesota vs. Michigan at Minneapolis.
Oregon vs. Washington at Eugene.
Nebraska vs. Missouri at Lincoln.
Detroit vs. W. and J. at Detroit.

SCHOOL

Lynn Classical at Swampscott.
Lynn English at Beverly.
Gloucester at Beverly.
Whitman at Brockton.
Salem at Peabody.
Andover at Lawrenville.
Thornton Academy at Marblehead.
Cushing at St. John's Prep.
Cambridge Latin at Lawrence.
Haverhill at Waltham.
Everett at Medford.
Somerville at Newton.
Brookline at Rindge.
Wakefield at McIrose.
Winchester at Watertown.
Woburn at Arlington.
Methuen at Quincy.
Worcester Academy at Exeter.
Leominster at Clinton.
Thayer Academy at Tabor.
Norwood at Dedham.
Milford at Gardner.
St. George's at St. Marks.
Taft at Pomfret.
Milton Academy at Groton.
Huntington at Allen.
Powder Point at Moses Brown.
Phillips at Privisc High of Illinois.
Hebron at Bates Freshman.

TERRIERS BATTLE IN HUB FOR CHANGE

The greatest "road" football team in the East, Boston University, will perform at the Harvard Stadium, within walking distance of its alma mater, today, after weeks spent in chasing off to Maine, West Point and points between. Spike Carlson (above) is captain and leading plunger of the eleven, shown below charging.

YALE GETS JUMP ON ARMY IN TUSSLE AT BOWL

Continued from First Page.

while Outtie was the main cog in the Yale offense.

There was no more scoring in the first period, the quarter being up with the ball in Yale's possession on its own 46-yard line. Both teams tried numerous forward passes, but but one was completed. Score end first period: Yale 7, Army 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Yale punted to start the second quarter, the Army putting the ball in play on its own 18-yard line. Two plays gained four yards and on a third down Merillat punted to Bunnell, who ran the kick back 18 yards to the Army 48-yard line. A line thrust failed to gain and two forward passes were incompleted.

Cottie punted over the Army goal line and the Cadets put the ball in play on their 20-yard line. Two plays gained 5 yards, but on the next Wood fumbled on the 26-yard line and Butterworth recovered the ball for Yale.

Yale lost two yards on two line plays and Kline dropped back for a field goal. He missed a place kick from the 36-yard line, the Army taking the ball on its own 20-yard line. Bunnell Cadet punted a drive at Army point, Wood, Gilmore and Wilson advancing to the Yale 23-yard line, where a pass was incompleted, and Yale took the ball on downs.

Yale failed to gain and Failing punted to Yeomans on the Army's 20-yard line, but the Army quarterback fumbled and Luman of Yale recovered the ball.

The Elis gained two yards on two plays, but on an attempted pass the Army's line was offside and Yale put the ball in play on Army's 14-yard line with a first down to work on. Army held fast and three Yale for a 10 and loss on three plays. Kline tried a forward pass, but it was incompleted and the West Pointers got possession of the ball on its 17-yard line. After two attempts at gain Wood punted to the Yale 41-yard mark.

Both teams sent in many substitutes at this point. Yale was penalized fifteen yards for holding, but held on to the ball for three plays until the period was over. Score, end second period: Yale 7, Army 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Captain Garbisch kicked off for the Cadets to start the second half. Failing missed a high pass from Yale's 36-yard line, the ball rolling back to the Eli 10-yard line. Failing kicked out of danger to the Army's 42-yard line.

Army gained a first down and then Wood passed, Kline intercepting the ball on his own 26-yard line. Failing punted. Wilson ran the ball back to Yale's 45-yard line. Two tries netted the Army 11 yards, and they had the ball on the Yale 34-yard line.

The Army worked the ball by straight football to the Yale 26-yard line. The Cadets lost the ball on the next play. Failing punted to Wood, who fumbled, but recovered on the Yale 40-yard line.

A long forward pass, Wood to Wilson, gained 17 yards for the Cadets, the ball going to the Yale 23-yard line. Wood gained eight and the quarter ended with the ball on the Yale 15-yard line in the Army's possession.

Score and third period—Yale, 7; Army, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Failing punted to Yeomans who ran the ball back 23 yards to the Yale 32-yard line. A Yale penalty added five more to the Army advance. Wilson, on a deceptive play, gained 14 yards, planting the ball on the Yale 14-yard line.

Wood gained four and then Wilson went 10 yards through the Yale left side for a touchdown Garbisch tied the score at 7—all by kicking the goal for the extra point. Score, Yale 7, Army 7.

Luman kicked off for Yale. Wood returned the punt out of bounds on the Army 41-yard line.

Hadley lost ten yards. Scott gained and Yeomans was downed on the Army 11-yard line. Wood wanted to the centre of the field, Bunnell running it back to the Army 28-yard line.

Luman dropped back for a placement kick from the 42-yard line, but failed. Army gained possession on its own 13-yard line.

Wood punted immediately to the center of the field, Bunnell running

WESLEYAN IN BIG BATTLE WITH TUFTS

TUFTS		WESLEYAN
White, le		r, e, Neeb
Shore, l t		r t, Stedwell
Wilson, l g		r g, Thorndike
Tree, c		c, Dow
Spofford, r g		l g, Ensigner
Wilson, r t		l t, Holden
Easter, r e		l e, Holdo
Perry, q b		q b, Boyd
French, l h b		l h b, McLane
Bunnell, r h b		r h b, Howard
Winer, f b		f b, Cooke

Middletown, Ct., Nov. 1.—Wesleyan, smarting under the memory of a one-point defeat by Massachusetts Aggies, entertained Tufts this afternoon fully expectant of revenging itself against the Medford elephant. Howard, captain of the Connecticut eleven, is a star punter, and is to be watched in the battle.

Coach Martin, following the custom of the day, is keeping his slightly injured men out of the game, today, together backfield man, will be on the sidelines, unless it is imperative that he don a helmet.

Neither of the two teams have enjoyed much more than mediocre success this season, Tufts, which opened against the Conn. Aggies team, has not yet caught her stride, but the Jumbomen are confident of staging a big jamboree this afternoon with Wesleyan the victim.

It back to the Army 44-yard line. Four plays netted the Blue a first down.

Luman missed a drop kick. Final score—Yale 7, Army 7.

CONNECTICUT LOSING ITS FISHING STREAMS

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 1.—Connecticut's next Legislature will be asked to set aside $50,000 to prevent the absolute closing of every stream in the State to public fishermen. The money would be used to secure lease on unposted streams, which are growing fewer each year.

BIG CROWD SEES DARTMOUTH AND BROWN

Continued from First Page.

kicked a field goal. Dartmouth 3, Brown 0.

Whittaker kicked off to Myers, who juggled the ball and was thrown by Dicki on Brown's three yard line. Myers failed to gain on two whacks at the line and then Keefer from behind his own line, punted to Dooley, who fumbled and recovered on Dartmouth's 46-yard line.

Hall makes two yards at right tackle. Oberlander was stopped in his tracks by Keefer. A forward pass by Hall was incompleted.

Dartmouth was off-side and lost five yards. Hall was thrown for a 5-yard loss. Dooley then punted to Keefer, who ran 25 yards to Dartmouth's 45-yard line.

Brown was offside and lost 5 yards. Pohlman replaced Hall in line for 3 yards. Dartmouth lost 5 yards for interference as the centre. Payor slashed through for 5 yards. Payor hit the line and made a first down on Dartmouth's 25-yard line.

Payor made four yards on another line smash. Keefer added three yards at left end and Pohlman one yard. Keefer made a first down on the 19-yard line. Keefer failed to gain on a double pass, while a forward pass by Keefer failed.

Another pass by Myers failed. Keefer also missed on a forward pass. Dartmouth taking ball on 15-yard line. Hall made 6 yards on a fake punt. Leavitt smashed the line for first down. Hall picked up 2 yards. Oberlander fumbled and Myers of Brown recovered the ball on Dartmouth's 34-yard line.

Brown was penalized 5 yards. Keefer failed to gain. A short forward, Keefer to Myers gained 2 yards. Period ended with ball on Dartmouth's 37-yard line. Score, Dartmouth 3, Brown 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Dixon replaces Payor for Brown. A forward pass from Dixon was intercepted by Bjorkman on Brown's 24-yard line. Sweet replaced Pohlman. Richardson went in for Myers.

Hall made three yards at left tackle. Oberlander hit the line for a first down and Hall tacked on seven more. Oberlander cracked off ten to Brown's 40-yard line for another first down.

Hall made seven on a double pass and Oberlander gained one yard.

Oberlander made a first down on Brown's 25-yard line. Hall got eight yards at left end.

Talbert replaced Brodau. Oberlander failed to gain. Hall slipped off tackle for 6 yards. Oberlander went through planting the ball on 1-foot line. Smith replaced Sayward.

Leavitt went over for a touchdown, but Dartmouth was off side and was penalized 5 yards.

Oberlander made 3 yards through the line. Hall went round left for a touchdown. Rose dropped kick a goal after touchdown.

Dartmouth 10, Brown 0.

Johnson replaced Sweeter. Roman kicked off to Oberlander, who ran it back to his 42 yards before being thrown. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for offside. Stevens went in for Eckstein.

Oberlander made 4 yards on two dangerous plays. Oberlander punted over the goal line and the ball was put in play on Brown's 20-yard line.

Keefer and Johnson made four yards through centre. Dixon was stopped in his tracks by Leavitt. Keefer punted outside of the field. Oberlander went through for six yards. Hall three yards on two rushes. Oberlander made six yards and Dartmouth penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Dooley punted over the goal line and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Keefer was stopped for no gain. Sweetzer went in for Smith.

Sweet made 3 yards through the line. Klump replaced Keefer. Klump failed to gain, being tackled by Leavitt. Klump punted very poorly, Dartmouth taking the ball on the 36-yard line. Oberlander hit the line for 2 yards and made 7 before he ran outside. Hall failed to gain at left end.

A forward, Hall to Oberlander failed and Brown took the ball on the 22-yard line. Klump made 2 yards.

Sweet fumbled and recovered the ball. Richardson stopped going through the line. Dooley punted to Dooley, who was thrown on his 49-yard line. Oberlander smashed through right tackle for 10 yards.

A forward, Hall to Bjorkman, put the ball on Brown's 32-yard line, just as the half ended.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Brown 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

Myers and Payne and Keefs again started in Brown backfield.

Peohyman kicked off to Dooley, who ran to his 29-yard line. On a fake punt Dooley failed to gain.

Hall went through the line for a first down on two cracks at the line. Dartmouth was off side twice and penalized 10 yards. Hall was stopped in his tracks for the third time.

Dooley was stopped from kick formation. Oberlander dropped back at 15-to kick and ran 23 yards through the Brown team. Hall was stopped at left end. A bad pass from the centre gave the ball to Brown on their 35-yard line. Payor made 4 yards around left end. A forward Myers to Keefer fails. A forward pass by Keefer was captured by Hall on the 15-yard line.

Dooley ran 20 yards, but Dartmouth was offside and the ball was brought back. Dooley was stopped on a wide end run by Pohlman. Oberlander failed to gain around right end.

Dooley punted to Keefer, who rumbled on his 40-yard line, and Myers recovered the ball for the Brown Bears. Brodar replaced Talbert. Keefer and Payor were stopped going through line. A forward pass was knocked down.

Keefer punted offside on Dartmouth's 46-yard line. Hall hit the line for 7 yards. Oberlander made two more yards and then added ten more for first down. A forward pass, Hall to Bjorkman, put the ball on Brown's 28-yard line. Staples went in for Roman. Oberlander lost 4 yards, tackled by Keefer.

A drop-kick by Dooley, was short and Keefer grabbed it and ran it back to his 20-yard line. Hall hit Keefer and Keefer failed to gain. Myers punted to Dooley who was thrown on his 20-yard line. Leavitt got 2 yards through the line. Dooley kicked to Keefer who was tackled on his 38-yard line.

Oberlander carried the ball to Dartmouth's 45-yard line. Period ended with ball on Dartmouth 45-yard line.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Tully replaced Sage. Two tackle plays failed to gain for Brown. A forward pass by Payor put the ball on the 32-yard line. Robinson replaces Hall. Payor made 3 yards on three line smashes. Eckstein went back at centre. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards.

A Brown forward was nabbed by Oberlander, who ran 45 Brown's 23-yard line. Dooley made the ball to midfield. On a fake pass, Robinson made a yard. Robinson punted, the ball grounding on Dartmouth's 45-yard line. Payor made seven yards.

Klump went in for Parker. Payor made a first down. He then ripped off 7 yards around right tackle. Richardson made a first down on Dartmouth's 29-yard line. Klump went in for Keefer. Prescott replaces Diehl. Richardson made 4 yards.

Klump drop-kicked the ball from the 25-yard line.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Brown 3.

Klump kicked off to Dartmouth. Dooley bringing the ball back to the 28-yard line. Robinson went round left end for twelve yards.

Mitchell replaces Brodau. Oberlander lost 2 yards. Robinson punted outside on Brown's 29-yard line. Payor and Richardson made two yards around right. Dixon went in for Payor.

Reeder replaced Oberlander. Klump went through for 8 yards on two downs. Higgins replaced Richardson.

Two forward passes failed. Dartmouth took the ball in the middle of the field. Brown was penalized 5 yards as the game ended.

The final score—Dartmouth 10, Brown 3.

HASKELL INDIANS ONLY HAVE WAR CRY AT BRAVES FIELD

Continued from First Page.

was blocked by Jack Donahue, giving the Eagles first down on the 20-yard line.

Bill Cronin and Ward made a first down. Darling crashed through right tackle for a touchdown. McManus booted another point.

Score: B. C., 21; Haskell, 0.

McManus missed attempt at goal after third touchdown. Score: B. C. 20, Haskell 0.

Score: B. C. 27, Haskell 0.

McManus kicked off over the Haskell goal line and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. Two forwards and a plunge were unsuccessful. Levi's punt was blocked by Bill Doyle and recovered by O'Connell, who scored easily. McManus kicked the goal.

Score—B. C., 28; Haskell, 0.

G. Levi ran back the kick off by McManus 30 yards. A pass by John Levi was intercepted by Darling on B. C.'s 46-yard line. Darling made ten yards, but B. C. was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Harrison replaced O'Connell, Crear replaced McKenzie.

Darling annulled the penalty by making ten around right end. A great pass by Darling to Harrison made fifteen yards.

A bad pass by Doyle lost 5 yards and an offside penalty cost five more. Haskell took the ball on down when two players failed. Haskell's attempted forward pass was intercepted by Darling on Haskell's 45-yard line who ran 30 yards before tackled. Three attempts failed to gain. Fitzgerald essayed a drop-kick but failed. The ball was put in play on the 29-yard line. Three plunges failed to gain. A bad pass sailed over Levi's head, and he recovered on his own 1-yard line.

B. C. took the ball on down. Fitzgerald failed on an attempted ropkick Cavanaugh withdrew his entire first team except Doyle and McManus. The ball was put in play on the 20-yard line. The Indian play netted 15 yards as the first half ended.

Score—Boston College 27, Haskell 0.

THIRD PERIOD.

McManus kicked off to John Levi who ran back to the 25-yard line. Levi punted to B. C.'s 45-yard line. Three rushes failed to gain and the ball went to the Indians on downs. An attempt to pass by Levi was intercepted by Crean.

Bill Cronin made ten through tackle. Three forward passes by Darling failed to gain. The last Brown Bears. Brodar replaced Talbert, Keefer and Payor were stopped going through line. A forward pass was knocked down.

Keefer punted offside on Dartmouth's 46-yard line. Hall hit the line for 7 yards. Oberlander made two more yards and then added ten more for first down. A forward pass, Hall to Bjorkman, put the ball on Brown's 28-yard line. Staples went in for Roman. Oberlander lost 4 yards, tackled by Keefer.

A drop-kick by Dooley, was short and Keefer grabbed it and ran it back to his 20-yard line. Hall hit Keefer and Keefer failed to gain. Myers punted to Dooley who was thrown on his 20-yard line. Leavitt got 2 yards through the line. Dooley kicked to Keefer who was tackled on his 38-yard line.

Oberlander carried the ball to Dartmouth's 45-yard line. Period ended with ball on Dartmouth 45-yard line.

Score—Dartmouth 10, Brown 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

Tully replaced Sage. Two tackle plays failed to gain for Brown. A forward pass by Payor put the ball on the 32-yard line. Robinson replaces Hall. Payor made 3 yards on three line smashes. Eckstein went back at centre. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards.

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Reeder replaced Oberlander. Klump went through for 8 yards on two downs. Higgins replaced Richardson.

Two forward passes failed. Dartmouth took the ball in the middle of the field. Brown was penalized 5 yards as the game ended.

The final score—Dartmouth 10, Brown 3.

UNIVERSITYS TO MEET LINCOLNS TOMORROW

Though the game between the University City Club and the Chelsea Naval Hospital football team, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Russell Field, North Cambridge, has been called off, the Cambridge club will play fully as good an eleven in the Llewellyn Somerville.

The University City Club, comprising several former all-scholastic stars, among them Ernie Hughes, Frank Gallagher and the brilliant quarterback, has gone undefeated for two seasons, and the boys are confident they'll take the Somerville boys' measure.

Teams wishing games can call J. Sullivan, Porter 1620.

KID LEE AND AUGUST TOP PORTLAND CARD

Portland, Nov. 1.—The complete card for Frankie DeRice's Arena show on Monday night has been announced as follows:

George Kid Lee, N. E. lightweight champion, vs. Pete August, Bridgeport lightweight champion.

Eddie Desautel, Dover, N. H., vs. Johnny Laroux, Berlin, N. H.

Joe Carle, Philadelphia, vs. Lou Lambert, Portland and Berlin.

Young Benaiji, Augusta, vs. Harry Drew, Biddeford.

New York Holds Dog Show

The annual specialty show of the Terrier Breeders of New York will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, on November 6.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL WRESTLING CARNIVAL
BOSTON ARENA MONDAY NOV. 3, 8:15 P.M.
ALL FINISH MATCHES
JACK SHERRY vs. MYLES STEINBORN
RENATO GARDINI vs. DICK DAVISCOURT
(ITALIAN CHAMPS) (CANADIAN STARS, A.E.F.)
WALDEK ZBYSZKO (POLAND CHAMPION)
vs.
JIMMY LONDOS (GREEK CHAMPION)
PRICES, $1.00, $1.50 AND $2.00 PLUS TAX

The Stove League Is In Session. Of Course the American Will Have the First News of Baseball Trades and Changes

SPORTING AMERICAN

Hockey Scores As a Major Sport. With the Arena Almost Ready to Re-Open, the American Will Give the Fans the Best Hockey and Skating "Dope."

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUTS GIVE NEEDED PUNCH TO BOXING GAME

RICKARD TO STAGE BIG SHOW

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Nov. 1.—Frank Flournoy, able matchmaker of Madison Square Garden, is trying to stir up action among the heavyweights.

Flournoy believes, with the writer, that when the heavies are active the activity is reflected all along the pugilistic line.

If a show doesn't look any too promising to Jake Shubert, famous theatrical producer, he says, "We'll have to get a Jumbo." He means a big act. Jumbo, years ago, was the biggest and most famous elephant in captivity.

The heavyweights are the "Jumbos" of pugilism, the big act. If you can get them to moving you usually can liven up all the others. Flournoy is presenting an all-heavyweight show at the Garden on the night of November 5.

The bouts will be limited to four to six rounds.

This is long enough for these big fellows, most of them green, inexperienced. When this type of heavyweight gets tired he takes to floundering—and most of them tire after four or five rounds.

ROMERO ON CARD.

The most experienced man on the card will be Quintin Romero-Rojas, the Chilean, who will meet Sully Montgomery in six rounds.

Montgomery was a star football player at Centre College a couple of years ago. He played in the famous game against Harvard which brought Centre its greatest football fame.

Montgomery was a great football player, too, big and powerful. He thought he would become a minister after he left college, but something turned him to fighting for a living.

He did his first professional boxing in the Southwest, was belted around a bit by the old trial horses of the game, and finally fell into Chicago and the hands of Eddie McGoorty, one of the greatest middleweights of the past twenty years.

McGoorty worked with Montgomery for some time, the young collegian winning a number of battles under his direction. Then McGoorty sent him on to Frank Churchill, manager of Pancho Villa, in New York.

Romero-Rojas was going along very nicely when his defeat by Floyd Johnson when he bumped into Marty Burke the other night and was outscored. Marty knows too much for the green boys. If Montgomery can beat the Chilean in six rounds he has plenty of future. The writer would call it a tough assignment.

SLIMMER MEETS GATES.

A young man with the euphonious Leo Gates in a six rounder on the long name of Jim Slimmer meets same card.

This Slimmer comes from Millville, N. J., with nineteen knockouts behind him, such as they are. Over in Jersey they think he is a coming champ, which is what all communities think of the home boy, if he is a heavyweight.

Joe Silvani, the young Italian managed by the redoubtable Tommy Furrie, meets Alex Sulair, old Dan Hickey's entry. Al Reed boxes George Hirsfeld, a real good hitter for a youngster. Then Scotty Monteith thinks he has a comer in Bob Wallet, an ex-policeman, who boxes Dan Leiber.

This will be a four-rounder. In another four-rounder Jimmy Bronson again presents the red-headed Sandy Seifert, of Pittsburgh, who has been improving right along against Charley Potash of the United States Marines.

The latter comes under the management of Norman Marsh, of Washington, who is like all the other managers, in that he thinks he has a champion.

Every manager who gets hold of a heavyweight nowadays thinks he has the champion. Some of them might do well to take a look at the present champion, Mr. Jack Dempsey, as he is boxing in vaudeville.

In Buffalo recently Dempsey had been boxing about two days when the writer saw him. He seemed to be as fast as ever, and his elasticity, his "spring" was astounding. When you see Dempsey and then see just plain heavyweights you at once get some idea of the difference.

YOUNG MASTER CURLEY.

Edward Curley, proud uncle, dashes into the office of the writer, his arms laden with green and peach colored sports editions of the Chicago newspapers of last Saturday.

He points out large headlines reading "Curley's Kick Saves Chicago."

It appears that his nephew, Bob Curley, was rushed into the football battle of last Saturday between the unbeaten Ohio State eleven and Stagg's University of Chicago men and drop-kicked Chicago to a 3-to-3 tie.

Young Curley entered the game in the last few seconds of play. You can well imagine the effect of a successful drop kick at that period of a game apparently lost on a home crowd of 40,000.

Uncle Edward Curley, in the distant backwash of the kick, is just as excited as you imagine any member of the crowd. It is a great thing to be uncle to a young football kicker.

It is of course, a greater thing to be father of a young king.

That distinction in this instance belongs to Mr. William Curley, who remains "Willie," or "Bill" to his old friends, years ago sports editor of the New York American, now managing editor of the Chicago Evening American.

The writer notes an admirable restraint in the peach-colored edition of the Evening American on the part of the managing editor. The line which says "Curley's Kick, etc.," is in medium sized type, topped by the much larger, more flaming letters, "Maroons 'Tie Ohio State."

Under the same circumstances, this writer feels that he would have been called on to rob the composing room of its most gigantic letters to type the name of his heroic offspring.

"Willie" Curley was one of the best sports editors in America. He is one of the ablest managing editors in the world.

Son, Bob, who plays quarterback on Stagg's team, is described as a little fellow. "Willie" is no giant himself save mentally.

Young Curley wasn't in the Chicago line-up when the game first started. They brought him in when something desperate had to be done. Bob booted his goal from the twenty-yard line, and it was the first time Ohio State had been scored on this season.

AS BEAR AND INDIAN CLASHED AT HANOVER

Mjsbell, Brown fullback, and Stiffler, Grain end (above), who were called upon to stop "Death" Dooley (left), hero of the Dartmouth victory in the Stadium here last Saturday.

MALONEY 10 TO 8 CHOICE FOR BATTLE WITH SHARKEY

By JACK CONWAY

JIM MALONEY, South Boston heavyweight with the ponderous punch, has been installed a 10-8 favorite in the early betting for his ten-round bout with Jack Sharkey, which will be staged by the Suffolk A. A. at Mechanics Building on next Wednesday night.

Maloney's impressive showing against Joe Stassel, Tom Gardner and Joe McCann are probably what caused the speculative element to make him the choice.

It is seldom that the ring worms as Damon Runyon likes to call boxing fans, have been so divided as to the probable outcome of a ring meeting.

During a discussion of the match at the office of the Armory A. A., Charley Mealey declared that in his opinion Maloney would win inside of five rounds. "This bird Maloney punches too hard for any of our heavyweight contenders," said Mealey.

* * *

"YOU don't know what you are talking about," interrupted Johnny McGann, usually very quiet. "I think Sharkey is dead sure to win. He's the fastest big fellow developed in New England in years. Maloney will never hit him with a right hand sock. Furthermore Sharkey can punch almost as hard as Maloney. Witness the way he polished off Floyd Johnson, Al Roberts and Homer Smith. Can any of the men Maloney has beaten compare with this trio?"

An that is the way the story goes. Some are sure Maloney will knock Sharkey out of the picture. As many more are dead certain Sharkey will batter his way to victory.

* * *

LEO FLYNN, new manager of Johnny Shepgard, is sure to keep the Woburn battler active in the ring. Leo knows of plenty of tank towns, as well as major league boxing centres, where Sheppard's aggressive style of sulling will make a hit with the fans. Sheppard will never be a champion, but he will always be a good "club fighter."

* * *

APPARENTLY Tex Rickard intends to make his proposed tournament for featherweights a family affair. Red Chapman of Dorchester, world's junior featherweight champion and the logical man to succeed Johnny Dundee, has not been invited to compete in the tournament.

CUTCHEON LEADS BEMIS IN CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

A neck-and-neck finish, in which Byron Cutcheon just beat Bemis of Tech to the tape was the thrill in the Harvard-M. I. T. cross-country meet over the five-mile Charles River course. Harvard won, 29 to 37.

The race between Cutcheon and Bemis was a bitter battle. Bemis beat Leo Larrivee of Holy Cross last week, and Larrivee had defeated Cutcheon, so the Tech runner was looked upon as a likely victor.

Hub Cue Star Loses

Ervin Rudolph of Chicago took the third and fourth games from Charles Schaack of Boston, both in 14 innings in the National Pocket Billiard League at the State Billiard Club and 100 to 29 in 15 innings. Rudolph won the second game, 100 to 52, in 14 innings, and 100 to 29 in 13 innings, in the evening match in the National Pocket Billiards League, playing at State Theatre Club.

* * *

Clark University soccer team defeated Wesleyan, 3 to 0, at Whittall Field after Wesleyan had held Clark scoreless during the first half.

* * *

Milton High School thrashed Stoughton High, 59 to 6. Cadman, Connors and Lyons starred for Milton.

* * *

Bridgewater High School football team visited Middleboro and defeated Middleboro High, 6 to 0. Stuart, quarterback for Bridgewater, made the touchdown.

* * *

Quincy High School second was defeated by the Braintree High School eleven, 24 to 7. The Granite City lads made a number of fumbles, of which Braintree took advantage.

* * *

The Dartmouth and Brown freshmen played a 6-6 tie at Hanover, N. H. Dartmouth started off with a crash when Moss Lane shot over the Brown line before five minutes had elapsed, but he missed a try for the extra point.

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Yale freshman cross-country team defeated the Princeton freshmen, 28 to 24, over the three-mile course at New Haven. Princeton's first runners, Wells and O'Connell, had it out at the finish, Wells leading home by two-fifths of a second. His time was 17m. 10s.

* * *

The fine goal guarding of Colebrook seabord at the Tiger soccer team to hold Haverford to a tie, 1 to 1, in a hard-fought game which went to two extra periods in a vain attempt to break the scores at Princeton.

Short Sports of All Sorts

Charlie Hubbard and Albert H. Powell, "the big three" at the head of the Boston Braves, conferred at Braves Field relative to plans for the 1925 season.

Captain Charlie Hubbard of last year's Harvard football team will see his old mates perform today for the first time. Hubbard returned to Cambridge after a hunting trip in Africa, where he had some thrilling adventures. He passed one night in a tree with two lions crouching at the foot, waiting for him to come down.

He was in Africa nearly three months visiting his brother, Wynant Hubbard, another ex-Harvard player.

* * *

President Chrisny Mathewson, Judge Emil Fuchs and Matty came over from New York, while Mr. Powell made a trip from New Haven. The judge and Matty will attend the Boston College-Haskell Indians clash at the Wigwam.

* * *

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* * *

Colgate will enter the football game with Providence College today minus the services of Rae Crowther at end and Dagrossa at centre. Both are injured.

Williamson will start at the latter's place, while Stratton will fill in at end.

* * *

The Harvard freshmen will play Milford School this afternoon on Soldiers Field. The visitors are unusually heavy for schoolboys and have not yet been scored on.

* * *

The annual cross-country run in which Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Dartmouth engage, will be held today at Van Courtlandt Park, New York, over a six and one-half mile course. The collegiate event will feature a pow-wow on which more than 1,000 scholastic, collegiate and A. A. U. runners will compete.

* * *

Ten fleet two-year-old colts, among them the best in training, were expected to go to the post at Churchill Downs today for a one-mile race that will mean much to the winner. In addition to taking the rich purse of approximately $25,000, the successful colt will be proclaimed the champion of his age.

* * *

Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul lightheavyweight boxer, is to fight Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, in a fifteen-round bout at Pittsburgh, November 17, according to Mike E. Collins, Delaney's manager.

* * *

Dilboy Field, Somerville, is to be the scene of a gridiron clash this afternoon between the U. S. S. Utah and the U. S. S. Wyoming.

The Wyoming is defending her title to the fleet championship, which she won last year.

* * *

Fessenden School football team sprung a surprise when it defeated Browne & Nichols Interm-diate team, 20 to 7. Healey, brother of the Andover captain, scored two of Fessenden's touchdowns.

* * *

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BROOKLYN SOCCER GOERS TO SEE FALL RIVER ELEVEN

New York, Nov. 1.—The Fall River eleven, champions of the American Soccer League, will pay their first visit of the season to the metropolitan district tomorrow afternoon, when they are scheduled to meet the Brooklyn Wanderers at Hawthorne Field, Hawthorne street and Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn.

Another hard match is in store for the Wanderers on Election day when they will face the undefeated Boston F. C., which is captained by Muirhead, a Scotch international, and also includes in its lineup Micky Hamill, Irish international, and one of the most colorful players in the game. This contest, too, will be started at 2 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE TO HOLD MEETING IN ST. LOUIS

A communication from Ban Johnson, president of the American League baseball public here this afternoon, states that special effort will be made to hold the 1925 American League schedule meeting in St. Louis at an early date next February.

Baker of Penn State Hurt

Annapolis, Nov. 1.—A badly crippled Penn State eleven completed preparations for the hard game with the Navy here today.

It is likely that three and possibly four regulars may be kept out of the game because of injuries. Flood and House, who have alternately played at right guard, are both on the hurt list and it is likely that McCann, a tackle, will fill the position. Bill Baker, quarterback, was hurt in drill and it is not known whether or not he will be able to start. Hays, left end, is in poor physical condition and Weston had the call for that post today.

Soldiers Play Hurons

At the Pitt Playground, Cambridge, Sunday. The strong Twenty-sixth The visitors will have Kelly Hall, who will play the Huron Club team. The visitors will have Kelly Hall, McLaughlin, and Sullivan in the backfield.

Coach Joe Crowley has had the soldiers' team out for some hard practice this week and is prepared for a hard game.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—$1,100, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile (14): Annie Lyle 108, Sylvanus Bob 103, Miss Murlock 107, Mill Boy 113, Icky 102, Whirlo 107, Lady Jane 102, Mac o'Boy 110, Rumbleif 113, Firetoma 110, Snake Me 110, xDue Order 102, Dough-boy 107, Climax 110.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, two-year-olds, colts and fillies, selling, purse winnings ($1,500 to the finished, Fire Fox 114, Great Scott 114, Sweep Red 114, Peter Pan 114, Bow Wow 114, Return 114, a-Magic Hand 114, a-Curtis entry.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (14): Last One 103, Rackety 105, Darius 113, Queenie 110, Cohwen 110, Easter Bells 116, Sea Court 105, Pawnee 108, Sycamore 110, xNaming Boy 101, xRapid Ike 101, xRollygoard 105, xKittering 86, French Canadian 105.

FOURTH RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (13): Sweet 108, Florence W 107, Color Mcdevett 110, xWanaille 105, Volt 110, Tidgy 107, Black Gravels 110, xWreck Ray 108, xBone Maiden 102, Chase 110, Watchful 110, Johnny Jewell 108, xSlinky 105, xDaman 105, xSandpiper 105, Bronze 102.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500, Pendennis Club Handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one (7): Just David 103, Pegasus 106, Dominor 105, Greens 107, Star Rose 100, Bedford 103, Hapless 102.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, seven furlongs (21): Spandor 110, Amore 102, xDail Dozen 110, xBee Boo 101, Midnight Rose 112, xVanity 103, Subtle 107, High Water 110, Black Pearl 102, Pen Mendi 104, xBanker 104, Footliner 112, xWarfare 80, xDare 102, Knave 104, Bit o'Honey 108, Dorothy Adams 107, Lady Pinsell 99, xPeter Dover 103, Star Swapper 110, Alberta Quayle 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and eighth (1½): Polka 114, xAmbler 105, Defiant 108, Fonder Medoc 112, xMiss Ultra 116, xBrownell 106, xUnited 113, Go In 114, Tilt Chief 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

NAVY SQUAD IN SHAPE FOR GAME WITH PENN

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—No Navy player received injuries in last week's game against West Virginia Wesleyan sufficient to keep him off the field more than a day or two, and the squad probably will be strengthened during the week by the return of Portbert, an experienced back, who has been kept out by injuries nearly two weeks.

Great interest is being taken here in the game with Penn State this afternoon. In addition to the fact that the sailboys have been strong rivals for years it is felt here that the Navy eleven must begin to show greatly improved form by that time, or it will have little chance of developing sufficiently to prove a strong contender against the Army eleven.

It is thought that if it can acquire a good passing attack it will be by a formidable aggregation. The line is very powerful on the defense and the team has a strong straight attack.

Today's game will be the big home contest for the Navy and the only one for which cards of admission will be required. However, there will be no charge. Permanent stands now at the Academy seat 15,000 and temporary seats can be provided for several thousand more.

WALTHOUR AND HORAN LEAD SIX-DAY RACE

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Horan and Walthour, American team, had a comfortable lead in both mileage and points as the six-day bicycle race drew to a close today. After the 129th hour, with 16 hours of riding left, they had pedalled 2,235 miles and eight laps and had 351 sprint points, two laps and 50 points ahead of their nearest rival.

Five teams were in second place with Goosetti-Stockholm holding the point advantage, with 311. Coburn-Eastman, Earp-Grenda, De Wolfe-Rowe and Dewick-Taylor were in the second place block.

Smith Makes Record

Lester Smith of the Olympic Club of San Francisco executed a remarkable performance at a water carnival in the 100-foot tennis pool last week, the most elaborate swim in the score and 5 of 5 clinching Wallace O'Connor's record for the Winged O tank.

Sold by

S. S. PIERCE CO., BOSTON

Wholesale and Retail

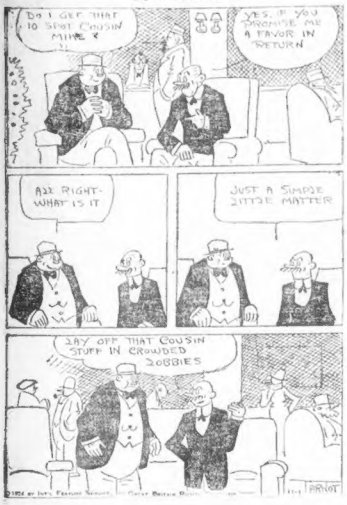
And by hotels, restaurants, clubs and local dealers

PICKWICK PALE—PICKWICK STOUT

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough--Sometimes

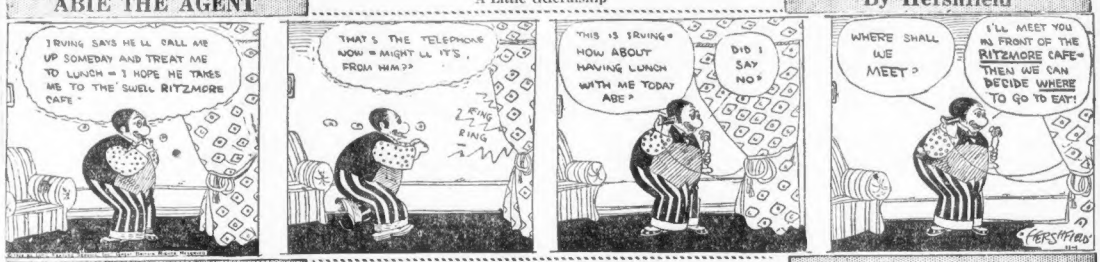
Moe landed on a quitter yesterday. He dumped his bundle on Fancy Free at Laurel and the milk weed curled up like a carnival tickler after leading to the last sixteenth. Today he is taking a shot at one that Joe Kilcoyne has been watching for weeks. Cash in kick, $23,385,21.

HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

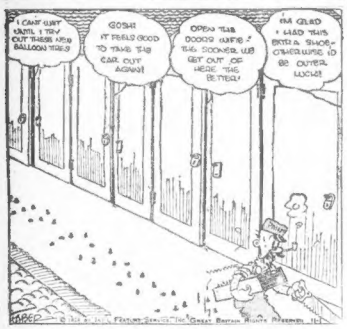


BRINGING UP FATHER
Jiggs Will Wait Another Day
By George McManus

ABIE THE AGENT
A Little Generalship
By Hershfield



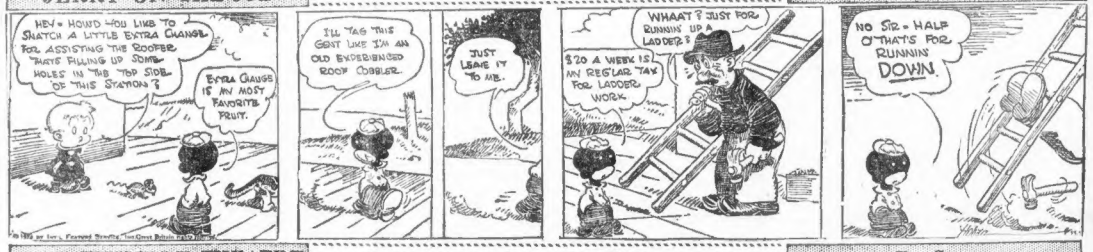
THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes, No. 749,830
By Rube Goldberg

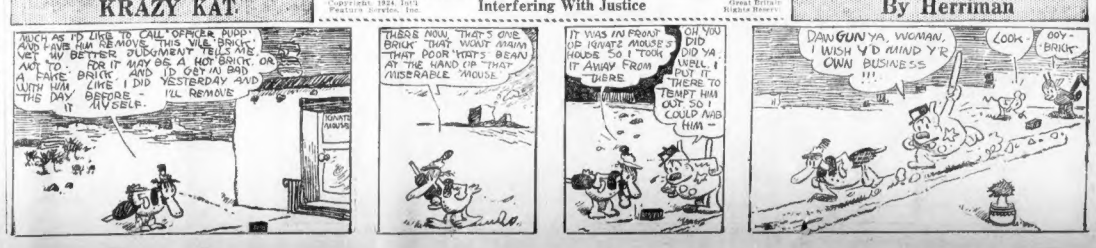
LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

JERRY ON THE JOB
Cutting Up the Expenses
By Hoban



THE THIMBLE THEATRE
A Constant Reminder
By Segar

KRAZY KAT.
Interfering With Justice
By Herriman



11-1

Kabibble Kabaret
Copyright 1924 International Feature Service Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
By Hershfield

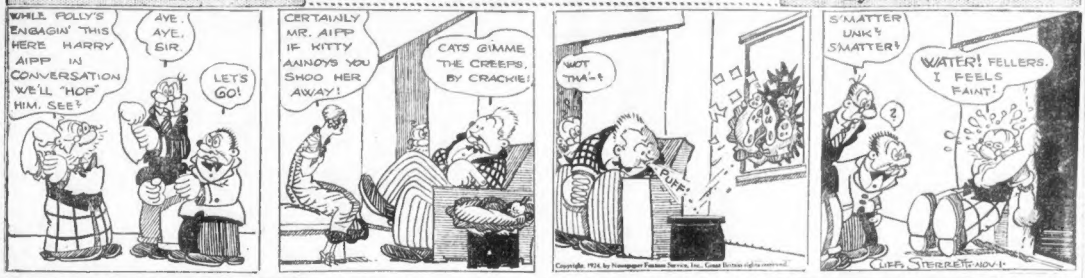
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, ISN'T MARRIAGE A CASE OF "GIVE AND TAKE"?

YES - DON'T "GIVE" AND SHE'LL "TAKE", ALL RIGHT?!

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Blow That Makes Pa Feel Faint

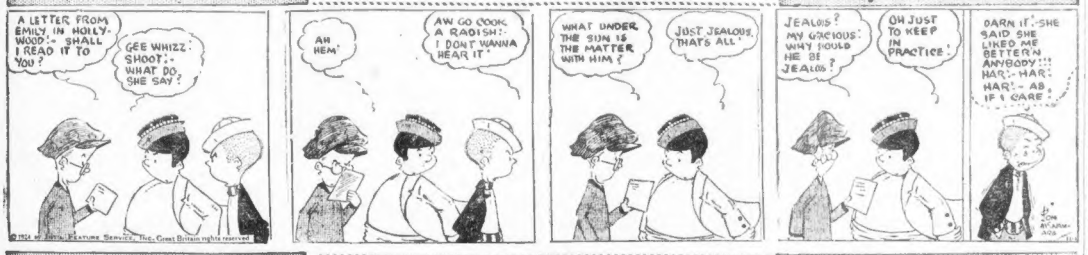
By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS

Emily the Vamp

By McNamara



MARRIED LIFE

His Bail and Chain

By Zere

JUST KIDS

Mush Helps the Baby Take His Medicine

By Ad Carter

THE NEWLYWEDS

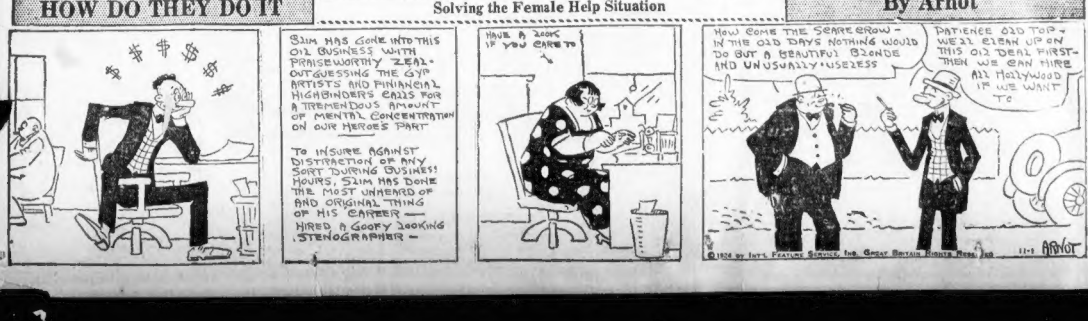
How Will Lovey Explain Now?

By Charles McManus

HOW DO THEY DO IT

Solving the Female Help Situation

By Arnot



3-MINUTE JOURNEYS

By Temple Manning

SUPPOSE you had to work six teen hours a day and not get paid for it. Would you do it? Of course you wouldn't. Very likely you would rebel against a custom so low as unjust.

In Egypt, things are different; in that country, the men arduously toil at their chosen tasks, and receive not one cent of money in return.

Instead they are obliged to accept the equivalent of money, depending on the nature of their work.

If a man is employed to reap and thresh grain or wheat, he is paid in grain or wheat. If he is hired to weave baskets or to make pottery, he receives the equivalent in baskets or pots. Later he may sell the baskets or the pots, if he so desires, in exchange for money, but if his wages consist of grain or wheat he doesn't sell it, but carefully stores it away in his private granary.

Egypt is chiefly an agricultural is one of the busiest periods of the country, for it is harvest-time year, and the time of nearly everyone in the country is occupied with the sending of crops.

Next in importance to agriculture is the basket-making industry. It is a common sight, when passing through a village, to see groups of men and boys, busily engaged in the art of basket-weaving.

There are a few women in the trade, but most of the work is done by the men.

The Egyptian games are both interesting and amusing. One game in particular, indulged in by men and boys, is played with colored eggs.

Each man holds a hard-boiled egg, painted a bright color, in his fist, and each of the players, in turn, tries to break the eggs held by the others.

The one who succeeds in doing this first, is acclaimed the winner, and is entitled to keep both eggs.

But games are indulged in only when the workers not only have done their daily work, but have saved from money the things with which they are tried.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

A man came running down the pier just as the steamer was starting. The boat, having moved off seven or eight feet, he took a flying leap and landed on the steamer, head first. He lay stunned for a few minutes and when he came to the boat had gone nearly a quarter of a mile, rubbing his head, he looked back and exclaimed: "Gee, what a jump!"

J. W. MARTELLES.

East Sandwich, Mass.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

Dr. F. X. Mahoney

Boston Health Commissioner

SEVERAL of my correspondents, chiefly women, have asked me to write an article about reducing uncomfortable, unsightly and in some instances unhealthological accumulations of fat in different parts of the body.

Dr. Mahoney.

This breasts, shoulders, neck, hips and abdomen are the areas most frequently complained of by these correspondents.

American women are rapidly becoming of the fat type because of their extraordinary consumption of sugar and starches which are the great fat-makers on the food list. Only a few years ago the consumption of sugar in the United States was something like twenty pounds per year per person. At present each American citizen consumes on the average of more than ninety pounds of sugar every year.

If you wish to do away with fat you must at least correspondingly reduce the cause. Take less starches and sugars, but keep up a well-balanced diet.

Avoid the distressing hunger of the reduced diet by filling the stomach with non-fat-making articles of food, especially of lettuce, the very thing to fill an all three of the regular meals of the day. Then eat anything you desire in normal proportion. You, of course, will not wish for as much as you have heretofore been eating.

The food accumulation should be dealt with by elimination and absorption. The elimination is promoted by free action of the skin which is stimulated by heat, air and especially by hot vapor.

The absorption is promoted by direct massage of the fat areas followed by a wet pack which should be cold at the time it is applied, and should be kept on until the moisture has entirely evaporated.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

A friend of mine took her children for a ride in the machine last Sunday. After riding a few miles the children became hungry, so stopped and bought some "hot dogs" as the sign read. Then after riding for another few miles one of the children read a sign on a tree "Kittens for sale." He said: Oh! Ma, I don't think I want any kittens to eat because I just ate a dog."

MRS. W. J. LAIRD.

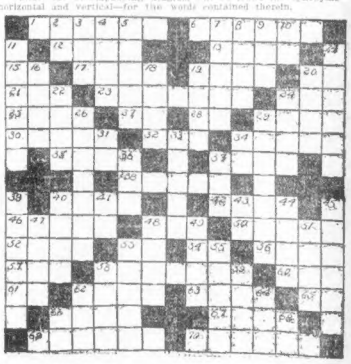
1 Front Street, Lowell, Mass.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Sol Vitt

HERE is a ticklish puzzle, fans. Some of the synonyms are baffling and others so easy they are humorous. Be careful!

Under the accompanying diagram will be found the synonyms—horizontal and vertical—for the words contained therein.



HORIZONTAL

1—First (pl)
6—Material
12—To let fall
13—To run
15—An exclamation
16—Orthodox
18—Stalk
19—Former German coin
21—Many, name (abr)
22—Greater sprainer
24—Meadow
25—Metal metric pin
27—Political affiliation (abr)
28—Conjunction
29—Beer
30—Hairy growth
31—Machinists' implement
34—Beautiful Asiatic
37—A mineral
39—Verbal offence
40—Gone forever
41—To split closely
46—To braid
48—A loved animal
50—An evergreen tree
53—Hard to swal.
54—Pipelines
56—Part of mouth
58—Pretending far
60—Household pet
61—Word denoting pressure
62—Stroke in certain games
63—An oven
65—Island near New York (abr)
66—A large bath room appliance to low life
68—Acceptance to everybody
70—A heroic's reh dence

VERTICAL

1—A thoroughfare (abr)
2—Skill
4—One skilled in ritual
5—English race-track
7—A flower
8—Dutch farmer
9—Courtesy title
10—He (Fr'nch)
11—Work unskilled
14—Bad tempered
17—A pen
18—Settled percep-tion
20—Insist
23—Name of "musical comedy composer
26—An outlaw
28—Town in Philippine Islands
32—Tell
33—Having two
35—Medical practitioners (abr)
38—Passageway in public building
42—Negative
44—A row in series
45—Painting
47—Joyous song
49—Night fowl
52—To converse
54—Calf meat
55—Send of an oak
57—Sharp and
59—Trustworthy
60—Entreaty
62—A tenor
64—To catch
66—Mother (Irish)
68—Two (alve)

Following is the solution to puzzle printed Thursday:

HORIZONTAL

1—Chagrin
6—Ore
9—Ire
10—Oiling
13—Oil
14—Ohi
15—Here
16—Ah
18—Went
21—Sees
23—Dress
25—Dead
26—Or
28—Ria
29—Feet
30—Nie
31—Ann
32—And
33—Hen
34—Gun
36—Ida
38—A. E. F.
37—Caste
39—Statute
41—Ya
42—Dacron
43—Oder (Ger.)
45—Rated
46—C. W.
47—Hire.

VERTICAL

1—Chimera
2—At
3—Grown
4—Reba
5—N. G.
6—Dire
7—Ornerus
8—N. S.
11—Is
12—Lust
14—Moving
16—Ingenuity
20—Tool
22—Freshen
24—Eve
26—At
28—Pan
30—Nite
31—Hoard
34—Grace
35—Scion
36—Abet
38—Tyre
39—Ada
40—Tool
44—Ea.

SIMONDS SEES BETTER TRADE FOR 1925

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor

President Alvan T. Simonds of the Simonds Saw & Steel Company, Fitchburg and Boston, the largest concern of its kind in the world, tells me:

The main portion of our business being to cut up wood, we are naturally dependent upon the lumber business and consequently quite materially on the building business. For the first nine months of this year our business was only 8 per cent. off the record year of 1923, whether considered from either volume, or goods, or dollars.

General business should be better in 1925 than it was in 1924, particularly if Coolidge is elected, in view of the fact that there is a very large surplus of available credits at very low rates. While a portion of the building business has temporarily reached the saturation point, there should be a considerable volume of building next year.

In regard to our South Boston plant, this is a distributing plant largely, with repair shop and sufficient manufacturing equipment to take care of emergency and quick orders, and is the base of our Eastern Sales District, which has been moved from Fitchburg to Boston. We expect to give quicker and better service by this move.

Some further New England business views follow:

Alley & Paige, Inc., pig iron, coke coal, metals, Boston:

We do not anticipate lower prices, as even at the present basis the pig iron producers are not making any money, and this condition has forced a large number of furnaces to blow out during the year, with little prospect of their resuming operations until business conditions greatly improve, and prices are at a more satisfactory level.

Most of the foundries in our territory of New York, New Jersey and New England are running only about four or five days per week and on very small melts, and they apparently do not anticipate any decided improvement for the present as, if so, they would at this particular season of the year be stocking up on both pig iron and coke, instead of which they are carrying small stocks and buying more or less from hand to mouth.

Alden, Walker & Wilde, shoe manufacturers, East Weymouth:

All indications point to an increased business the coming season, and while all prices of material would indicate an advance in prices, we do not believe there will be any advance, in the near future, one of the reasons being that we are looking for a decrease in labor costs, which should enable us to continue at present prices.

From all information which we can obtain it would seem that the stocks of goods in the hands of the retailers are not large and that if there is any active buying, their stocks will be very soon depleted.

As previously stated, we feel we should have a reduction in labor in the near future, and unless labor cooperates with the manufacturer in helping him meet the lower prices, which the consumer is calling for, we fear that a certain amount of business which has formerly been placed in New England factories will be sent to western factories—either on account of the continued high prices or the lowering of the standard of merchandise in the effort to compete with those western factories who are enjoying a lower labor rate than New England factories. We trust the labor unions will not be short-sighted enough to lose track of this point.

Manchester dispatch says many fortunes lost by investors in textile industry recently are reported retrieved in spectacular advance of cotton mill shares in past few days. Brokers are working twenty hours a day on accounts. Movement continues.

This would all be pleasing, if true.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Mountain Producers 19¾, off ¼; Swift International 31½, up ¼; Tower Mfg. 25, up ½; Standard Oil of Indiana 57¾, up ¼; Lehigh Valley Coal ctfs 40½, up ¼; Mutual Oil v t c 11; American Tobacco new 82⅝, off ½; Dubilier Condenser & Radio 53½, up ¼; Wilcox Oil 5⅞, up ⅛; Ward Baking "B" 40½, up ¼; Salt Creek Producers 26½, up ¼.

STOCK PRICES RUN UPWARD

Week-end New York stock prices gave another impressive demonstration of strength.

Buying was influenced by the favorable tenor of the weekly mercantile reviews, the abundance of money and the buoyancy of sterling exchange.

There was a tendency in some quarters also to regard the day's movement as discounting the result of the Presidential election next Tuesday.

Commercial solvents issues were the individual features, the A stock jumping 8 points and the B 7, each at a new 1924 high price.

Other strong spots included General Electric, Loose-Wiles second preferred, American Type Founders preferred and American Zinc preferred up 2 to 4 points. The closing was strong. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

In trading for the week-end on the Boston Stock Exchange, Island Creek Coal was an upside feature. On sales of over a thousand shares it sold up to 134½ for a net gain of 4½ points, thereby equaling the high for the year, which is also the highest price on record.

Amoskeag Manufacturing common continued active, selling up to 65½ for a point gain, compared with the week's low price of 57½ made earlier in the week. Pacific Mills common was fractionally higher at 70½.

Waldorf System on light trading registered a new 1924 high when it touched 17⅝, up a quarter-point from Friday's close.

"Coppers" ruled irregular, with the price of the metal remaining firm at 13½ cents.

Resumption of dividends on Maine Central Railroad's $3,000,000 5 per cent. cumulative preferred stock, after a lapse of four years, should help to restore a greater degree of faith in the New England railroad outlook. It is one more evidence of the very substantial improvement in results attained by New England railroads this year.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Last
Am Sugar	38¼	38½	38¼	38½
Am Sugar pf	81	82	81	82
Am Tel	127½	127¾	127½	127¾
Am Wool	55¾	56	55¾	56
Am Wool pf	91½	91½	91	91½
Amoskeag	64⅜	65½	64⅜	65½
Arca Consol	1	1	1	1
Ariz Com	10½	10½	10½	10½
Atchison	107⅜	107½	107¼	107½
Bos Elec	73	74	73	74
Bos Elev 1 pf	110	111	110	111
Bos Elev 2 pf	93½	93½	93	93
Boston & Maine	19½	20	19½	20
Boston & Maine D	47	47	47	47
Cal & Ariz	50	50	50	50
Cal & Hecla	15½	15½	15	15
Connor J T	23½	23½	23½	23½
Cop Range	23⅜	23⅜	23½	23⅜
Edison	182	182	181	181
E Mass adj	34	34	33½	33⅜
Franklin	55c	55c	55c	55c
Gen Elec spec	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
Gillette (new)	56¼	56⅜	56¼	56⅜
Gillette	318	318	318	318
Gray & Davis	3	3⅜	3	3⅜
Island Creek	131	134½	131	133½
Isle Royale	15½	15½	15½	15½
Keweenaw	50c	50c	50c	50c
Lake Copper	1½	1½	1½	1½
Lib McN Lib	5½	5½	5	5
Maine Central	30	30	30	30
Mass Gas	69	69½	69	69½
Miss Riv Power	33½	33½	33½	33½
Mohawk	32	32½	32	32½
Nat Leather	4½	4½	4⅛	4⅜
New Cornelia	20	20	20	20
New Dominion	90c	90c	90c	90c
N E Tel	104	104	104	104
N Y & N H	25⅛	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛
North Butte	2½	2½	2⅜	2½
Ojibway	75c	75c	75c	75c
Old Col RR	92	92	92	92
Pacific Mills	70	70½	70	70
Pond C Poc	14	14¼	14	14¼
Prov & Wor	128	128	128	128
Reece F M	2⅜	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Rutland pf	60	60	60	60
St. Mary's	33½	33½	33½	33½
Swift & Co	108⅜	109	108⅛	109
Swift Intl	31½	31⅜	31	31
United Drug	100	100	100	100
United Drug 1 pf	54½	54½	54½	54½
United Fruit	205½	206	205½	206
United Shoe	40	40	39⅞	40
U S Smelt pf	45	45	45	45
Utah Apex	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Utah Metal	23c	23c	23c	23c
Ventura	19	19⅜	19	19⅜
Vt & Mass	89	89	89	89
Waldorf	17¼	17⅜	17¼	17⅜
Waltham W pf	16	16	16	16
Warren Bros	37⅞	37½	37½	37½
Warren Bros 1 pf	38	38	38	38

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	69c	70c	69c	70c
Alomada Min	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Advance	45c	46c	45c	45c
Bellnelen	40c	41c	40c	40c
Crystal Cop	52c	52c	49c	51c
D of C Pap Mfg Co	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Eureka Smelting	5c	6c	6c	6c
Great Del Norte	1-16	1¼	1 1-16	1¼
Inter-Ocean	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Ohio Copper	1 3-16	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
Peavine	60c	60c	57c	60c
Premier Paymaster	47	47	47	47
Submarine Signal	5	5	5	5
Trinity	31c	32c	31c	32c
United Verde Ext	25⅞	26	25⅞	26
Verde Jerome	52c	52c	52c	52c
W Comstock	45c	47c	45c	47c

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices for the week-end (fractions in 32ds) were: 3½s, 101.6; First 4¼s, 102.20; Second 4¼s, 101.23; Third 4¼s, 102.11; Fourth 4¼s, 102.25; New 4¼s, 107.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Oct. 31	Oct. 30	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,058,300	890,700	856,600	752,000	1,387,700
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$14,386	11,130	10,679	14,536	10,793
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	89.28	88.90	89.33	90.20	78.82
Average, 20 Industrials	104.06	103.00	102.53	103.16	88.53
Corn, Chicago	$1.06⅝	1.05¾	1.01⅞	1.12½	.73⅞
Wheat, Chicago	$1.41⅞	1.41⅝	1.41½	1.40¼	1.07⅝
Sugar	3.85c	3.90	4.20	4.07	5.25
Cotton, December	22.81c	23.12	22.60	25.50	30.50
Cotton, per lb.	13.50c	13.50	13.25	12.875	12.50
Steel Billets, per ton	$36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	42.50
Sterling (par $4.86)	4.53¼	4.52½	4.49	4.45⅝	4.48½
France (par 19.3c)	5.24½c	5.23½	5.21½	5.27½	5.87½
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.34¼c	4.34	4.33¼	4.37¾	4.49
Call Money	2½	2	2	2½	4½
Time Money	2½-3¼%	2½-3¼	2½-3¼	2½-3	5
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Saturday 151.3	Sept. '24 148.2	Oct. '23 154	May '20 247	1913 100

The 10 Leaders	Oct 31 Sales	Close	Change	Month ago	Year ago	Earns per sh	Div.	Yield
U. S. Steel	63,500	109⅝	+1¼	108½	91½	a$10.19	*$5.00	4.57%
American Can	60,400	135⅝	+8⅞	128⅜	96⅝	b$19.63	$5.00	3.68%
Mex. Seaboard	59,400	20⅝	—3½	22½	9⅛	c $2.67	$2.00	9.69%
Montg'y Ward	27,500	39¾	+ ¾	35	22⅞	b $4.39	....	.....
Int'l Combus	20,100	32	+1	30⅝	21½	b $3.21	$2.00	6.25%
Sears, Roebuck	18,090	123½	+2	105	82½	....	$6.00	4.85%
Baldwin	17,600	121⅞	—3⅝	122	121⅛	b$23.85	$7.00	5.74%
North. Am. Co.	17,200	34¼	— ¾	35½	21¼	d $5.47	$2.40	7.03%
South. Rwy.	16,500	67½	+1⅛	69	34	b$10.11	$5.00	7.40%
U. S. Cast I. Pipe	16,500	117¾	+1⅞	114¼	38⅝	b$21.93	....	.....
Mo., Kan. & T....	16,100	16½	— ½	16	10⅝	b $1.16	....	.....

a—First nine months 1924. b—1923. c—First six months 1924. d—Year ended June 30, 1924.

*Based on $7 dividend (including $2 extra). Steel common yields 6.40%.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	83¼	83½	83	83
All Ch & Dye	74⅜	74½	74½	74⅜
Allis Chal Mfg	59½	59½	59	59
Am Ag Chem	12⅛	12½	12	12
Am Bosch M.	26½	26½	26⅜	26½
Am Br Shoe	83	83	83	83
Am Can	136⅝	137⅛	136¼	137
Am Can pf	118	118	118	118
Am Car & Fy	166	166½	166	166¼
Am Chain Co.	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
Am Chicle	34¼	35¼	34¼	35¼
Am Express	118	118	115¼	118
Am FP 25c pd	115½	115½	115½	115½
Am Hide & Lpf	65	65	65	65
Am Ice	76¼	76⅞	76¼	76⅞
Am Intl Corp	30	30	29⅞	29⅞
Am La France	11	11	11	11
Am Linseed	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Am Loco	80	80	79⅜	79⅜
Am Radiator	119½	121	119½	121
Am Safety R.	8½	8½	8½	8½
Am Smelting	80⅜	81	80½	80⅞
Am Smelg pf	106	106	106	106
Am Steel Fdy	37⅛	37¼	37⅛	37¼
Am Sugar	38	38¼	38	38
Am Sugar pf	82½	82½	82½	82½
Am Sumatra	7½	7½	7½	7½
Am Metal Co	47½	47⅞	47½	47⅞
Am Type Fds	109	109	109	109
Am T & T	127⅞	128	127⅞	128
Am Tob	166⅞	166⅞	166½	166⅞
Am Tob B	165	165	164½	164⅞
Am Water W	111¼	111¼	111¼	111¼
Am Woolen	55⅜	55⅝	55¼	55⅝
Anaconda	36⅞	37	36½	36⅞
Asso Dry Gds	129	129½	128½	129
Atch T & S F	107¼	107½	107	107¼
Act T & S F pf	93	93	93	93
Atl Birm & At	2½	2½	2½	2½
Atl Cst L	137½	137½	137¼	137¼
Atl Glf & WI	16¼	16½	16¼	16½
Atl Ref	89½	89⅞	89½	89⅞
Austin Nich	24	24	24	24
Baldwin Loco	121⅞	122⅜	121⅝	121⅝
Balt & Ohio	61⅜	61⅝	61½	61½
Barnsdall Cl A	18⅜	18⅜	18¼	18¼
Barnsdall Cl B	14	14	13½	13½
Beth Steel	41	41⅛	41	41
Bklyn Edison	119	119	119	119
Bklyn M Ry pf	70	70	70	70
Butte & Sup	16½	16¼	16	16
Calif Packing	92⅜	92½	92	92
Bur Add Mach	66	66	66	66
Calif Pete	22½	22⅝	22¼	22¼
Cal Zinc Lead	3⅝	3½	3½	3½
Can Pacific	149⅞	150¼	149⅞	150¼
Cen Leather	15	15	15	15
Cent Ribbon	29	29	29	29
Cerro dePasco	46⅜	46⅞	46¼	46⅝
Chandler Mot	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	32¼
Ches & Ohio	83	83⅜	83	83
Ches & O pf	106	106	106	106
Chi M & St P	12⅞	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝
Chi M&StP pf	21⅝	22¼	21⅜	21⅞
Chi & Alton	5½	5⅝	5½	5⅝
Chi & Alton pf	12¼	12½	12	12
Chi & East Ill	32	32	32	32
Chi & E Ill pf	43½	43½	43⅛	43½
Chi Gt w pf	22¼	22¼	21⅞	22
Chi N & W	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
Chi R I	34⅜	34½	34	34
Chi Y Cab	45	45	45	45
Chile Copper	32½	32¼	32	32¼
Coca Cola	76⅞	78	76⅝	77
Colo Fuel & I	41⅛	41¾	41	41
Colum Carbon	43	43	43	43
Col Gas & E	43¾	44	43¾	44
Com Solv A	78	86	78	86
Com Solv B	73½	80	73½	78¼
Congoleum	41⅜	42⅝	41	41
Consol Cigar	19½	19½	19½	19½
Consol Gas	72⅝	72¾	72⅝	72½
Col& N av RR	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
Con Textiles	3	3	3	3
Contl Can	58¾	59	58¾	59
Conti Motors	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6⅞
Corn Products	37⅞	37⅞	37	37
Cosden Co	27	27⅛	26⅜	26⅜
Crucible Steel	57½	58	57½	57½
Cuba Cane	12	12	12	12
Cuba Cane pf	58½	58⅜	58	58
Cuban-Amer	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼
Cuyamel Fruit	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜
D Boone Mills	7⅜	8⅜	7⅜	8
Davison Chem	47⅞	48⅛	47	47⅞
Del & Hudson	125¼	125⅝	125¼	125⅞
Del L & W	138	138½	138	138½
Det Edison	109	109	109	109
Dupont d N	128	128	127¾	127¾
Eastman Kod	110¾	111⅜	110¾	111⅝
Elec S Battery	57¼	58½	57¼	58½
Erie R R	28¼	28¼	28⅛	28¼
Erie 1st pf	38	38¼	38	38¼
Famous Plyrs	84	84½	84	84
Fed M & S pf	53	53	52½	52½
Fisher Body	185	185	184	184
Fisk Rubber	9½	9½	9½	9½
Fleischmann	78	78	77½	77¾
Foundation	85½	85½	85¼	85½
Freeport	8¼	8¼	8	8¼
Gen Asphalt	42	42	42	42
Gen Baking	150	150	150	150
Gen Cigar	88⅞	89	88½	89
Gen Electric	257¼	258¼	256½	258¼
Gen Elec spec	11	11	11	11
Gen Motors	56⅜	56⅜	56½	56½
Gen Petm	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Gimbel Bros	57	57	57	57
Goodrich Tire	31	31¼	31	31
Gt Northn pf	62	62	62	62
Gt Westn Sug	62	62	62	62
Gt Westn Sug	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Gulf M & N	19	19	19	19
Gulf States S	70⅜	71⅜	70⅜	71
Hartman Corp	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Hayes Wheel	34¼	34¼	34¼	34¼
Houston Oil	70½	70½	70½	70½
Hudson Motor	27½	27½	27½	27½
Hupp Motor	13	13	13	13
Independent O	8½	8½	8½	8½
Inspiration Cp	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Intl Bus	106⅞	106⅞	106⅝	106⅝
Int Rap Tr	29	29	28½	28½
Intl Cement	51½	51¾	51½	51¾
Intl Com Eng	31⅞	32¼	31⅞	32
Intl M M pf	37¾	37¾	37½	37½
Intl Nickel	19⅞	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝
Intl Paper	45⅝	45¾	45	45
Intl Steel	38½	38⅝	38½	38½
Invincible Oil	13⅞	13⅞	13¾	13¾
Jones Bros T	[illegible]	17	17	17
Jordan Motor	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Kan City & So	25¼	25⅜	25	25¼
Kayser & Co.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
Kelly Springfd	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	15⅞
Kennecott Cop	46½	47⅛	46½	47⅛
Keystone Tire	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lehigh Valley	64⅜	64⅝	64⅜	64⅝
Liggett & M.	62¼	62½	62¼	62½
Liggett Ser B.	62	62½	61⅝	62½
Lima Loco	61	62	61	62
Loews Inc	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	18¼
Loose Wiles	74¾	75⅜	74⅜	75½
Lorillard & Co.	37¾	37⅞	37¼	37¼
Louis & Nash.	99¼	99¼	99	99¼
Mack Trucks	100	100⅞	98⅞	99
Mallinson HR.	29	29	28⅞	28⅞
Manhat Shirt.	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Manhat E S	39⅛	4	39⅛	40
Maracaibo O	25½	27½	25½	27½
Marland Oil	35⅛	35½	35⅛	35⅝
Maxwell Cl A.	69⅛	70¼	69⅛	70
Maxwell Cl B.	21½	21⅞	21½	21⅞
May Dept Str.	98	98	97½	97½
Mex Seabd Oil.	21¼	22¾	21¼	22¾
Middle Sts Oil.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

	Open	High	Low	Close
Mo Kan & Tex	16⅝	17	16⅝	16⅞
Mo Kan & T pf	49⅜	50	49¼	49⅜
Mo Pacific	21⅝	21½	21	21½
Mo Pacific pf	59⅜	59¾	59⅜	59¾
Montgy Ward	39⅞	40	39½	39⅞
Moon Motor	19½	19½	19½	19½
Mother Lode	7⅛	7⅝	7½	7½
Nash Motors	150	150	150	150
Nat Dairy Pr	39	39	38⅝	38⅝
Nat Dept Sts	36½	38½	36½	36½
Nat Supply	56½	56½	56½	56½
Nev Cons Cop	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	13⅞
N Y Central	108⅛	108½	108½	108½
N Y, N H & H	25¾	25⅜	25	25
N Y Ont& W	21¼	21⅞	21¾	21⅝
Norfolk & W	122⅜	122⅜	122½	122½
North Am	34¼	34¼	33⅞	34¼
Nor Pac	64	64	64	64
Orph Circ	23	23	23	23
Pac Oil	51⅜	52	51½	51½
Pack Mot	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼
Pan A Pet B.	51¼	51½	51¼	51½
Penn Sbd Stl	2	2	2	2
Pere Marq	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞
Phil & R Co	44¼	44⅜	44¼	44⅜
Phillips Pet	34	34	33⅜	34
P & W Va	58	58	58	58
Prod & Ref	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼
Pub Serv NJ	61½	61½	61½	61½
Pullman Co.	127⅞	128	127⅞	128
Punta Alegra	42½	42¼	41⅞	42¼
Pure Oil	23⅜	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞
Radio Corp	27⅜	28⅛	27⅜	28
RySteel Spng	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜	128⅜
Ray Cons	13	13¼	13	13
Reading	61⅜	61⅜	60⅞	61
Reading 1st pf	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Reading 2d pf	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
Remington T.	43½	43*	43½	43½
Replogle Steel	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12½
Rep Iron & S.	45½	45⅞	45½	45⅞
Reynolds Sprg	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜
Reynolds TobB	75⅞	76¼	75⅛	76
Royal Dutch.	43⅜	43½	43⅜	43½
Schulte Stores	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
St Jos Lead	35	35	35	35
St L & S F	37⅞	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝
SL & SF pf	71⅜	272	71½	71½
St L Swestn	41½	42½	41½	41¾
Savage Arms	64⅛	64½	63⅜	64¼
Seabd A L	17⅛	17x	17	17⅛
Seab A L pf	30¼	30⅜	30	30¼
Sears Roebuck	123½	123½	122⅝	122⅝
Shell Un O	18⅝	18¾	18⅝	18⅝
Sinclair Oil	17⅜	17⅜	17	17⅜
Simmons Co	32½	32¾	32½	32¾
Simms Petrol.	15¼	15¼	15	15
Skelly Oil	20½	20½	20⅜	20⅜
Sl Sh S & I	70⅜	70⅝	70	70
Sou Pacific	94	94½	93⅜	93⅜
Spicer	11¾	12	11¾	12
S Port Sug	63	63	63	63
Southern Ry	67½	67¾	67½	67¾
Southn Ry pf.	77	77	76	77
Std Gas & El	38	38	38	38
Std Oil Calif	59	59	59	59
Std Oil NJ	36⅜	36½	36⅜	36⅝
Std Oil NJ pf	117¼	117¼	117¼	117¼
Std Pl Glass	13½	13½	13½	13½
Stewart-W Sp.	54½	54½	54½	54½
Studebaker	39⅜	39⅜	39½	39⅜
Submarine B	8	8	8	8
Superior Oil	4½	4½	4½	4½
Texas Co	40⅜	40⅛	40⅜	40⅛
Tex Gulf Sul.	80⅞	81½	80⅜	81½
Tex & P C&Oil	9	9	9	9
Tex & Pac RR	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
Timken R B	36⅜	36⅞	36⅝	36⅞
Tobacco Prod.	63	63⅜	63	63⅜
Tob Prod A	91½	91½	91½	91½
Tran Oil	4½	4½	4	4½
Union Pac	139	139⅜	138⅞	139
Union Pac pf.	75	75	74⅝	74⅝
Un Alloy Steel	21	21	21	21
Un Cigar Sts.	53⅜	53⅞	53⅜	53⅝
Un Drug	101	101⅜	99¼	99¼
Un Fruit	206	206	204	204
Un Ry Inv	20⅜	21	20⅜	21
Un Ry Inv pf	48	48⅜	48	48
Univ Pipe	17⅞	18⅜	17⅞	18½
U S C I Pipe	118⅜	119⅜	118¼	119⅜
Univ Pipe pf.	58½	60½	58	60
U S Distrib.	30⅜	30⅜	30⅛	30¼
U S Ind Alc	72⅛	72¼	71½	71½
U S Rlty & I.	93⅛	93½	93⅛	93⅛
U S Rty&I pf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
U S Rubber	33½	33½	33⅛	33⅜
U S Rub 1 pf	88½	88¼	88½	88¼
U S Sm & Ref	33⅜	34	33⅜	34
U S Sm&R pf	45½	45¼	45½	45¼
U S Steel	109½	110	109⅜	109⅝
U S Steel pf.	122¾	122⅞	122¾	122⅞
Utah Copper	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞	80⅞
Utah Sec	31⅛	32	31⅛	32
Vanadium	26¼	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
Va Caro Ch	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1½
Va Ry & P	67	67	67	67
Wabash RR	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16¼
Wabash pf A.	45⅞	46	45⅝	45⅝
Waldorf Sys	17⅜	17½	17⅜	17½
West Md 2 pf.	18	18	18	18
West Pac	24¼	24⅜	24¼	24¼
West P pf	75	75½	75	75½
West Un T	110	110	110	110
Westing El	63⅜	63½	63	63⅜
Wh & L E	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	12⅜
W & L E 1 pf.	23⅜	24½	23⅜	24½
Wells Fargo	10⅞	11⅜	10⅞	11⅜
White Eagle O	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
White Motor	64½	65¼	64½	65¼
Wickwire Sp.	⅞	1	⅞	1
Willys-Over	8	8¼	8	8¼
Willys-Over pf	67	67⅜	67	67⅜
Wilson & Co pf	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
Woolworth	108⅞	109	108¼	108⅞
Worthington	43⅛	43¼	42⅞	42⅞
Wright Aero	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Wrigley W J	44	44½	44	44
Yellow Cab	39	39½	39	39½

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Friday	Parity
Sterling	$4.53⅜	$4.52½	$4.8665
Francs (French)	.0528½	.0526	.1930
Francs (Belgian)	.0483	.0481½	.1930
Lire	.0436¼	.0434½	.1930
Guilders	.3951	.3945	.4020
German marks	x .2380	x .2380	.2380
Rumanian lei	.0056⅜	.0056⅜	.1930
Czecho-Slov kr	.0299	.0298	.2030
Pesetas	.1347	.1344½	.1930
Swiss francs	.1925	[illegible]	.1930
Swedish kroner	.2658	.2658	.2680
Norwegian kr	.1433	.1431	.2680
Danish kroner	.1733	.1732	.2680
Canadian dollar	1.00	1.00	1.00
Argentine pesos	.3625	.3635	.4245

xRentenmarks, one per trillion of paper.

NO STOCK MARKETS IN SESSION TUESDAY

As next Tuesday is national election day, the regular sessions of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges, also of the Chicago Board of Trade and New York Cotton Exchange, will be omitted.

Treasury 4¼s at Top

U. S. Treasury 4¼s signalized the week-end by selling at a new top record at 107 7-32.

Points in Friday's Market

Most active issue in New York, U. S. Steel, 59,100 shares; in Boston, National Leather, 2,278 shares.

Total sales—Jan. 1, 1924, to date—New York, 196,617,000 shares; in Boston, 4,183,789 shares.

Sunday's Program

278—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

10:55 a. m.—Entire service, Temple Israel, Henry Gideon, choirmaster. Organ prelude, Steggall; anthem, "Sing Ye Merrily," West; ritual response; invocation; responsive reading; silent devotion; hymn, congregation; sacred reading; contribution; anthem, "Our Father," Gretchaninow; sermon, "You Voters," Rabbi Harry Levi; anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," Andrews; prayer; benediction; organ postlude; Mengozzi; soloists, Gertrue Tingley and Joseph Lautner.

3:15 p. m.—Old South Forum, broadcast from the Old South Meeting House, speaker, Norman Angell, "America's Concern in Britain's Political Experiment"; Pilgrim Male Quartet, Henry F. West, tenor; Arthur F. Tucker, second tenor; Percy F. Baker, baritone; Eugene Cowles, basso; hunting song from "King Arthur," Bullard; "In Absence," Buck; "The City Choir," Parks, quartet; bass solo, "Friend of Mine," Sanderson, Eugene Cowles; baritone solo, "June Night," Friend and Starr; "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, Percy F. Baker and quartet.

7:30 p. m.—Entire service, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston; Hymn; reading a Scriptural selection; silent prayer, followed by the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer with its spiritual interpretation; hymn, announcing necessary notices, solo, reading the explanatory note on first leaf of Quarterly, announcing the subject of the lesson-sermon and reading the Golden Text; reading the Scriptural selection entitled "Responsive Reading" alternately by the First Reader and the congregation; reading the lesson-sermon; collection; hymn, reading, "The Scientific statement of Being," and the correlative Scripture according to John, 3:1-3; pronouncing benediction.

256—WDBR, TREMONT TEMPLE.

10:15 A. M.—Morning worship. Organ prelude. Processional. Anthem. Doxology. Invocation. Hymn. Scripture. Soprano Solo. Prayer. Offering. Hymn. Quartet. Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, Love Fulfills Law, Dr. Massee. Postlude in A flat.

6:35 P. M. — Evening worship. Organ. Trio. Soprano solo. Tenor solo. Soprano solo. Processional hymn. Hymn. Scripture. Soprano solo. Prayer. Offering. Anthem. Hymn. Quartet. Lotus Male Quartet. Sermon, The Man in the Home, Dr. Massee. Invitation hymn. Postlude.

303—WEEI, EDISON LIGHT.

3:45 — Men's conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, Halsey Hammond.

7:20 — Musical program direct from the Mark Strand Theatre, New York City.

8:20—Special program from the broadcasting studio in the theatre by featured vocal and instrumental artists.

360—WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

6:00—Children's Half Hour, conducted by Mrs. Lena Clark Wells.

6:45 — Talk by Representative of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

273—WEAN, PROVIDENCE—45.

10:45 A. M.—Entire service Mathewson St. M. E. Church. Sermon, "India Today," Bishop Badley of Bombay.

3:15 P. M.—Old South Forum, relayed from Station WNAC.

7:30 P. M.—Entire service—The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, relayed from Station WNAC.

273—WRW, TARRYTOWN—180

8:00—Services, Second Reformed Church.
9:00—Police reports.
10:30—Musical program.

273—WFBH, NEW YORK—210

6:00—World Masonic news.
6:45—Anthony Belici, tenor.
7:00—Kathryn Ganggel, soprano.
7:15—Dr. MacLeary, heart specialist.
7:45—Marion Stehlik, fashion creator.

273—WBBR, NEW YORK—210

9:10—Instrumental selections.
9:20—Carl Park, violin solos.
9:25—Bible lecture.
9:50—Carl Park.
10:10—Instrumental selections.

312—KGO, OAKLAND—2740

10:30—Church service.

319—WGR, BUFFALO—430.

7:15—Pre service organ recital. Sermon, "The New Modern View of the Bible, Rev. Robert J. MacAlpine.

326—KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—485

6:30—Dinner concert.
7:30—Services of the Calvary Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten.

337—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—85

8:30—Musical program.
9:00—Concert by the Aeolian Duo.
9:45—H. Evelyn Goldan, reader.

345—WLS, CHICAGO—860

7:30—Ralph Emerson at the organ.
8:00—Musical program.

360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45

7:20—Musical program by "Roxy and His Gang."
9:15—Organ recital.

360—WHN, NEW YORK—310

10:00—Current news.
10:07—Joseph C. Wolfe, baritone.
10:15—May Stammer, soprano.
10:30—Rudolph Joskowitz, violin soloist.
10:45—Dance music.

380—WGY, SCHENECTADY—150

7:30—Service of First Presbyterian Church, Albany, N. Y. The evening service will be largely devoted to the singing of Negro spirituals by Jubilee Singers and playing organ compositions by Nathaniel Dett.

390—WJAX, CLEVELAND—590

9:00—Concert orchestra.

395—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—2610

9:30—Concert orchestra.
10:00—Organ recital.
11:00—Program arranged.

423—WLW, CINCINNATI—750

8:45—Services of the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Frederick McMillan, Minister.
9:45—Concert by orchestra.
12:30—Arabian Nights.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—210

5:45—"The Metropolis of Mankind," Edgar White Burrill.
7:00—Orchestra.
8:00—Katinka Narinska, pianist.
8:30—Concert.

462—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—385

6:35—Dinner concert.

469—KFI, LOS ANGELES—2610

10:00—Metropolitan Theatre Program.
11:00—Concert Orchestra.
12:00—Program from Studio.
1:00—Orchestra.

469—WCAP, WASHINGTON—400

7:20—Musical program by "Roxy" and his gang.
9:15—Organ recital.

476—WBAP, FORT WORTH—1855

12:00—Midnight Frolics, Dance Orchestra.

484—WOC, DAVENPORT—1015

8:30—Sport News.
9:00—Church service, Rev. F. J. Rolf, pastor.
10:30—Musical program by orchestra.

484—WHAA, IOWA CITY—1100

10:00—Hymns.

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—210

7:20—Musical program by "Roxy" and his gang.
9:15—Organ recital.

509—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—580

6:00—Sacred recital.
7:30—Evening services from Bethany Presbyterian Church. Sermon by Rev. Dr. A. McLennan.

526—WOAW, OMAHA—1085

7:00—Bible study hour.
10:00—Musical chapel service, Dr. Edwin Hart Jenks, pastor.

536—KYW, CHICAGO—860

8:00—Sunday Evening Club service. Special musical program.

546—KSD, ST. LOUIS—1045

10:00—Music specialties.

German Securities

(Quoted by Casa Portuguesa, Inc.)

	Bid	Asked
aGer Gov War Loan 5s 14-19	1175	1225
aHamburg 4½s 1919	425	420
aBerlin 4s 1922	175	225
aGer Gov 4-5 pc 1922 (forced)	27	32
aGer Gov 8-15 pc 1923	⅜	1½
aAssociated Mortg Bank 12 pc	½	1
aHamburg Elevated 5s	200	400
aGer Gen Elec 4½s 1919	3½	5
bBerlin 4s (pre-war issue)	13	14
bHamburg 4s (pre-war issue)	5	7
bPrussian (Consol) 3½s	2¾	3½
bbKrupps 5s	2½	3½
bCity of Dusseldorf (pre-war)	12½	14½
bFrankfort 4s (pre-war)	10½	12½
bMunich 4s (pre-war)	16½	18½
bBadische Anilin	21	23
bA E G (Germ Gen Elec)	17½	20
bHamburg American Line	17½	20
bNorth German Lloyd	17½	20
bCommerz Privatbank	12	14
bDeutsche Bank	24	27
bDisconto Gesellschaft	28	31
bDresdner Bank	16	19
bDarmstadter Bank	20	23

aDollars per million marks.
bDollars per thousand marks.

WEEK-END FUTURES IN COTTON LOWERED

New York week-end cotton futures were lowered. Prices: December 22.81, off .06; January 22.92, off .04; March 23.23, off .06; May 23.45, off .05; July 23.17, off .08.

QUOTATION SSTEADY IN GRAIN FUTURES

Week-end Chicago grain futures were steady. Prices: Wheat—December 141⅜ to 141⅞; May 147¼ to 147½; July 132½. Corn—December 106 to 106¼; July 110⅜ to 110⅞. Oats—December 49⅜ to 49½.

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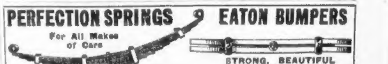
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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

POLITICAL
8:00—WNAC, Shepard Stores—Republican Meeting from New York, Sec. Hughes, Speaker.

JAZZ
6:00—WNAC, Shepard Stores—Dance music.
11:15—WGBS, New York.
11:30—WHN, New York.

CONCERT
8:30—KDKA, E. Pittsburgh—Westinghouse Band.

278—WNAC, SHEPARD STORES

10:30—Late news flashes broadcast direct from the Boston American at 11:30, 1:30, 4:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.
10:35—WNAC American Women's Club talks: "Meat Helps," Martha Lee; "Beauty Talks," Jean Sargent.
1:00—Time signals and weather report.
1:00—Mel Stepper and his melodians, in a musical melange, with Jack Flynn and Bernard Eyges, through the courtesy of Joe Morris Music Company. "Jealous," "Please," "Do You Wonder," Tenor solo, "Glad Eyes," "I Lost My Heart in June," "In a Rendezvous," "Limehouse Blues." Tenor solo, "After All I Adore," Jack Flynn, Bernard Eyges, accompanist, composer. Request, violin solo, "The Rose Deep in Your Heart," Henry Davis, accompanied by Mel Stepper. "At the End of the Sunset Trail," "Where the Rainbow Ends," "Blue Evening Blues." Tenor solo, "On My Ukelele," Jack Flynn, Bernard Eyges, accompanist.
1:45—Broadcast from Braves Field, Haskell Indians—Boston College football game.
6:00—WNAC dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction of Perley Breed, "I Want to Be Happy," "Adoring You," "Somebody Loves Me," "Red Hot Mamma," "Tea for Two," "Keep on Dancing," "Louise," "Night Time in Araby," "Innocent Eyes," "Once in a Blue Moon," "Lonely Little Melody," "Forsaken Blues," "Africa," "If You Do What You Do."
6:00—Dance music, broadcast from the Colonial Room of the Shepard Restaurants, playing for football supper dances. "Bagdad," "All Pepped Up," "Such Is Life," "Eccentric," "In Love With Love," "Tell Me Dreamy Eyes," "I Want to be Happy," "San."
6:30—Broadcast from Metropolitan Opera House, New York, Republican meeting, announcer will give sidelights of meeting.
8:45—Parade of campaign banners up central aisle of the Opera House.
9:00—General Charles H. Sherrill of New York, will introduce the speaker.
9:05—Address by Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State.
10:30—Dance music, State Ballroom Orchestra, direction Lambert Brothers, "At the End of the Sunset Trail," "In Love With Love," "Deacon Told Me I Was Good," "Lonely Little Melody," "Rose Marie," "Raggedy Ann," "At the End of the Rainbow," "On Such a Night," "Nobody Loves Me," "Let Me Be the First to Kiss You Goodnight," "Dream Maker of Japan," "Don't Bring Your Troubles to Bed."

256—WDBR, TREMONT TEMPLE

8:00—Republican rally. Concert by Ives' Band. Speakers: Harlan F. Stone, Attorney General of the U. S.; Governor Channing H. Cox, Lieutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Frank G. Allen, Frederick H. Gillett.

246—WTAT, EDISON LIGHT

7:00—Bob Harding.

Saturday's Coast-to-Coast Timetable

Station	Metres	Miles	Time
CKAC, Montreal	425	269	7:00—10:30
CNRO, Ottawa	435	330	8:00—2:00
KFNF, Shenandoah	266	1265	9:30—11:00
KSD, St. Louis	546	1049	10:00—12:00
KYW, Chicago	536	860	7:02—2:30
PWX, Havana	400	1400	9:30—12:30
WBAM, Minn.	417	1120	9:00—12:30
WBAP, Ft. Worth	476	1585	Silent
WBAV, Columbus	390	640	Silent
WCAP, Washington	469	400	Silent
WCBD, Zion	345	400	Silent
WCX, Detroit	517	520	5:15—6:00
WDAF, Kansas Cy	411	1260	8:00—1:30
WDAR, Phila'phia	395	320	Silent
WEAO, Columbus	360	640	Silent
WEBH, Chicago	370	860	8:00—1:00
WFAA, Dallas	476	1570	10:30—2:00
WFI, Phila'phia	395	320	Silent
WHAS, Louisville	400	785	9:30—11:00
WHK, Cleveland	283	590	8:00—9:30
WJZ, New York	455	210	7:00—11:30
WNYC, New York	526	210	7:30—11:30
WKAQ, San Juan	400	1600	Silent
WLS, Chicago	345	860	9:00—2:00
WLW, Cincinnati	423	750	Silent
WOAI, San Antonio	385	1780	Silent
WOAW, Omaha	526	1285	8:00—1:00
WOQ, Kansas City	360	1260	9:00—1:30
WOS, Jefferson Cy	441	1180	Silent
WQJ, Chicago	448	860	8:00—2:00
WRC, Washington	469	400	7:00—11:00
WRM, Urbana, Ill	360	860	Silent
WSAI, Cincinnati	309	750	11:30—1:00
WSY, Birmingham	360	1000	Silent
WTAM, Cleveland	390	590	10:00—1:00
WTAS, Elgin	286	870	10:10—2:00
WTAY, Oak Park	283	860	6:15—11:15
WWJ, Detroit	517	620	Silent
SKW, Tuinucu	332	1400	7:30—9:30

7:15—Concert arranged by Helen M. Roche, including the following artists: Josephine and Jimmie Leonard, the Odgen Sisters, Helene De Yone, Kay Barry and "Chris" Robison, Stars of Caddie Girl Show, the White Sisters.
8:10—T. Parker Clarke, trombone soloist.

261—WSAD, PROVIDENCE—45

6:00—Story lady.
6:15—Dance music.

273—WFBH, NEW YORK—210

6:30—Alfred Dulin, pianist.
6:45—Rosalie Entertainers.
7:00—Richard Gilbert, songs.
7:15—Pergola Ramblers.
11:30—"Midnight Rendezvous," Johnny Dedroit's Orchestra.

273—WRW, TARRYTOWN—180

9:00—Police reports.
9:05—Recital by Robert Campbell, baritone.
9:20—Recital by Franz Elman, violinist.
9:35—Musical program.
9:45—Robert Campbell.
10:00—Franz Elman.

273—WBBR, NEW YORK—210

8:00—Arthur Martens, mandolin.
8:10—Vocal selection.
8:20—Questions and answers.
8:45—Vocal selection.
8:50—Arthur Martens.

273—WEAN, PROVIDENCE—45

8:00—Charles W. Solen "Radiofilmitee."
10:00—Dance music.

309—WMH, CINCINNATI—750

11:00—Mixed musical program.
12:00—Orchestra.

309—WSAI, CINCINNATI—750

9:00—Chime concert.
9:15—Baritone, Sam Pussteri.
10:00—News review.
10:20—Soprano, Alice Loftus.
1:00—Midnight Entertainers.
1:30—Orchestra.

312—KGO, OAKLAND—2700

11:00—Studio program.
1:00—Dance music.

316—WOBS, NEW YORK—210

6:00—Uncle Geebee.
6:30—Albert Mesrop, tenor.
7:00—Pollan Garzia, pianist.
9:30—All Wagner program.
10:15—Belle Bart, talk on New Astrology.
10:30—Ladies' trio.
11:15—Nat Martin and his orchestra.

316—WAHG, RICHMOND HILL—210

8:30—Musical program.

319—WGR, BUFFALO—420

6:00—Dinner music. String quartet. In the evening WGR will broadcast the meeting of the Republican party.

326—KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—480

7:30—Sport review by James J. Long.
7:45—Address by representative of the American Red Cross.
8:00—"Inside Movie Gossip," Sam Comley.
8:10—Feature.
8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band.
9:55—Time signals.

337—WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—85

6:30—Orchestra.
7:00—Market report.
7:15—Bedtime story.
7:30—Concert.
8:15—Junior orchestra.
9:15—Concert.
9:55—Time signals.

345—WLS, CHICAGO—860

8:00—Mardigras; Ralph Emerson at the organ; Old time fiddlers.

360—WHN, NEW YORK—210

6:30—Quartet.
7:00—Orchestra.
8:00—"Goodnight Children."
8:05—Jimmy Flynn, tenor.
8:15—Arthur Stone, pianist.
8:30—Metropolis Trio, popular songs.
8:45—Josephine Mickelson, ukulele songs.
9:00—Original Jazz Kings.
9:30—Avy La Skere, songs.
9:45—Victor Wilbur, baritone.
10:00—Vic and Jack Laurie, singing.
10:15—Fitzpatrick Brothers, singing.
10:30—Trio.
11:00—Entertainers.
11:30—Dance orchestra.

360—WJAR, PROVIDENCE—45.

7:05—Musical program.
7:15—Program under direction of Miss Marie Pennsall, contralto.

380—WGY, SCHENECTADY—150.

9:30—Dance music and popular songs; football results.

390—WJAX, CLEVELAND—590.

12:00—Musical program and orchestra.

390—WTAM, CLEVELAND—590.

9:00—Dance program.

395—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—2620.

9:30—Children's program.
11:00—De luxe program.
1:00—Dance orchestra.

395—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—320.

7:00—"Bunny Jim—the Kiddies' Pal."
8:00—Talk under direction of Republican Women of Philadelphia County.
8:05—Health talk, "Scarlet Fever and Its Prevention."
8:20—Recital by "Christy," piano-accordion soloist.
8:45—Concert.
9:30—Political address by Burr McIntosh.
10:00—Playlet given by the "Starlight Players."

400—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—785.

8:30—Concert.

400—PWX, NEW YORK—210.

8:30—Concert.

405—WOR, NEWARK—215

6:15—"Music While You Dine," Cinderella Orchestra.
7:15—Day's sports with "Jolly Bill" Steinke.
8:00—Joint recital.
8:40—Joint recital.
9:00—Dean Barbour, talk on "Better Homes."
9:15—"My Visit to and Around the Regions of Rome," by Burton Holmes.
9:30—Program arranged.
10:15—Recital by Mary Eaton.
10:30—Allan Glen, baritone.
10:50—Remington Schuyler, talk on "The Real American."
11:00—Perry and Russell, two-man singing orchestra.

423—WLW, CINCINNATI—750

11:30—Orchestra.

447.5—WMAQ, CHICAGO—860

9:00—To be announced.
9:40—Travel lecture on Java and Sumatra.
10:00—Chicago theatre review.

455—WJZ, NEW YORK—210.

7:00—Dance Orchestra.
8:00—Talk by the Honest Ballot Association.
8:15—Rinaldo Sidoli, violinist.
8:30—Talk.
8:45—Rinaldo Sidoli.
9:00—Democratic meeting addresses by John W. Davis.
10:30—Dance Orchestra.

462—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—485.

7:30—Uncle Kaybee.
7:45—Lew Kennedy will sing several popular songs. Football scores of all games.
8:00—Halloween party.

469—WRC, WASHINGTON—400.

7:45—Bible Talk.
8:00—Song Recital by Viola Harper, soprano.
8:15—Talk.
8:30—Song recital by Sue Hess, contralto.
8:45—Talk.
9:00—Concert by male quartet.
9:15—Concert by trio.
10:30—Dance program.

469—KFI, LOS ANGELES—2610.

11:00—Special Recital.
12:00—Program from studio.
1:00—Packard Radio Club.
2:00—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

476—WBAP, FORT WORTH—1585.

8:00—Sunday School Lesson.

484—WOC, DAVENPORT—1015.

8:00—Bedtime Stories.
10:00—Orchestra Program.

492—WEAF, NEW YORK—210.

6:00—Dinner Music.
7:30—Adventure Story for Boys.
7:30—Colonel John Pattee, soldier fiddler.
8:10—Harmonic Quartet.
8:30—Speech by Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, presentation of banners and music by band.
10:30—Colonel Pattee, soldier fiddler.
11:00—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

500—WMC, MEMPHIS—1160

9:30—Dance program.

509—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—320

7:00—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.
8:00—Talk by Ernest C. Carpenter, President Coolidge's former school teacher.
8:15—Artists' recital.
9:00—Tillie B. Shalet, reader.
9:20—Piano recital by Olga Mendoff.
10:50—Dance music.
11:05—Organ recital.

509—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—320

7:30—Sports results and police reports.

517—WWJ, DETROIT—620

7:00—Orchestra.

526—WNYC, NEW YORK—210

6:30—Sam Wooding's orchestra.
7:30—Police alarms.
7:35—Football results.
7:35—Chateau Four.
8:30—Trio.
8:50—Joseph White, Tenor.
9:10—Zimbler Trio.
9:30—Song recital.
9:45—Dettborn and Howard.
10:10—Instrumental novelty.
10:30—Police alarms.

526—WOAW, OMAHA—1250

10:00—Concert.
12:15—Wowl frolic.

536—KYW, CHICAGO—860

9:00—Musical program.
10:05—Short stories, articles and humorous sketches.
10:35—Late show.
1:00—Late show, featuring Sanders' Original Nighthawks.

546—KSD, ST. LOUIS—1045

9:00—Music and specialties.

RESUMES BROADCAST FROM TEMPLE ISRAEL

To the many Sunday Radio Church Goers, it will be good news to know that the services from Temple Israel will be broadcast again this year from Station WNAC, the Shepard Stores, starting Sunday, November 2nd.

These services were greatly appreciated last year, judging by the letters that were received. There has been an insistent demand for the services this year, but as the Temple did not open until this Sunday, it was impossible to meet the requests. Services will start at 10:55 a.m.

Rabbi Harry Levi is known as a preacher of power and ability. He grasps the facts of life and presents them logically to his listeners.

The Temple Israel services will be a regular WNAC feature on the first and third Sunday mornings of each month.

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Without tubes or batteries.
Sets are manufactured as specified by the Boston American.
Let us change your old set over.
AMERICAN SUPER SERVICE
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The Boston American Real Estate columns have brought me many customers and friends.
J. H. Hume.

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Births — Deaths

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DAVIS—In Dorchester, Oct. 31, Frank W. Davis, 62 years, 7 months. Funeral at home, 16 Drayton ave., Sunday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

FERGUSON—In Dorchester, Oct. 31, Bernard W., beloved husband of Fannie Ferguson (nee Cochran). Notice of funeral later.

UNDERTAKERS 6

MICHAEL A. LANGONE
Undertaker and Embalmer
Personal, Prompt and Competent Service. Auto Equipment.
Call Richmond 2002 or Richmond 4547
190 Endicott St.

LOST AND FOUND 11

FOUND
PURSE. Telephone Milton 5280.

FUR LOST—Thursday afternoon, on Mass. Ave. or subway car, brown fur neckpiece. Reward. Hay. 4298.

LOST—Red Collie. Answers to name of Rex, two years, white tip at tail, white ruffle, white breast, white forepaws. Reward. Rox 465.

LOST—A collie dog, answers to name of "Wuff." Call Haymarket 6548.

POINTER DOG, brown and white, with brown spot on top of head, lost in Belmont Tues. eve. Reward. Belmont 0510.

Automobiles For Hire 13-a

HIRE a Ford, $5 day. University 5109; 972 Mass. Ave., Camb.

Auto Tires and Accessories 14

$2.00 Tires almost new, all sizes and makes. A-1 Tire Co. Mail orders. 296 Columbus Ave.

BETTER used tires at the ROYAL TIRE CO. 300 Columbus Ave. $2.00

NEW 30x3½ Fisk, $6.90. BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE, 804 Columbus Ave.

AUTO REPAIRING 15

REMAGNETIZE
FORDS WHILE U WAIT $3
MOTOR PARTS CO. 106 BROOKLINE AV.

AUTO STORAGE

DEAD STORAGE
$3 month for Ford cars, larger cars slightly higher rates. Dry, safe; man on premises. Telephone South Boston 1327.

PORTABLE GARAGES 15-a

WHITTREDGE GARAGES. Telephone Lynn 612-R. 978 Broad St., W. Lynn.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 16

NEW and used bicycles; ladies', gents', juveniles'. 18 Warren St., off Dudley St.

WE allow you $.50 on your old tires. N. E. CYCLE CO., 840 Washington St.

HEATING—PLUMBING 27

HARDWARE, plumbing supplies and paint. Lowest prices. STATE SUPPLY CO., 19 Union St.

PAINTING—PAPERING 31

PAINTING, papering, white washing, general cleaning, jobbing, kalsomining a specialty; lowest rates possible. M. MOORE BROS., 1 Reeds Ct., Roxbury 8742-J.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 33

FOR kidneys, rheumatism, liver, use Armstrong Lithia Compound. ARMSTRONG MFG. CO., 134 Fulton St., Boston.

MASSAGE, electric treatments. 137 Mass. Ave., Suite 2, Cambridge. Tel. University 4307-M.

TAILORING—PRESSING 35

B. KAPLAN, 31 Stoughton St., Dor. The finest tailoring and pressing.

WIGS—TOUPEES 36

WIGS AND TOUPEES guaranteed. T. B. MASSARO, 180 Portland St., Boston, Mass.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

STITCHERS
ATLANTIC HAT WORKS, 100 Dover St., Boston.

HEMSTITCHER
EXPERIENCED on scrim curtains, good pay and steady position. L. R. MOULTON CO., 260 Friend St., Boston.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary. Copyright book free. Press Syndicate, 216 St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

MILKER WANTED
MARRIED man, must understand milking and general farm work; unfurnished cottage, $85 month and milk; no children preferred. Call FRED SCHNEIDER, 272 Salem St., Woburn. Tel 1486.

Shoe Workers—Attention
STRIKE ON AT
L. EVANS CO., WAKEFIELD.
SHOE WORKERS KEEP AWAY.
SHOE WORKERS' PROTECTIVE UNION.

SALESMAN
8 SALESMEN to handle wonderful proposition, unsurpassed talking points patented in 13 countries. Write or call. O. J. TESSIER, 2227 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

EARN money at home in your spare time writing show cards. No canvassing or soliciting. We instruct you fully. Write today without obligation for full particulars and free booklet. WEST-ANGUS SHOWCARD SERVICE, Limited, 75 Colborne Building, Toronto, Canada.

FOREMAN RIGGER—One experienced in handling safes and machinery for large teaming concern in Providence; steady work for the right man; references required. Address "RIGGER," Box 1304, Providence, R. I.

CARPENTERS, bricklayers and builders wanted. If you are a practical man we can help you double your income. Send for our booklet "How to Read Blue Prints." Just out. Mailed free. Write today. Address Building Dept. 2124, CHICAGO TECH, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN to build radio sets in spare time. LEON LAMBERT, 518-H Kaufman Bldg., Wichita, Kansas.

WANTED—Pressman to sell printing ink in city. Boston American, R. 579.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 39

BOSTON Little Theatre Players, Raymond Gilbert producing director; 3 plays now in rehearsal, first show Nov. 8, can use talent willing to study. Copley 2761-J.

MEN, women and children, we train you for movies, dramatics and vaudeville; established 1899. Call or write, 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; copyright book free. PRESS SYNDICATE, 319 St. Louis, Mo.

REAL ESTATE · HOUSES · APARTMENTS

ROOMS WITH BOARD 76

BOARD and room in private family, conveniently located, reasonable. Roxbury 0911-W.

DELIGHTFUL surroundings for children in country, 9 miles from Boston, references required. J. D. WEBBER, Blossom St. Lexington 0825-J.

STEAM HEATED ROOM, with good home cooking. Miss CULLINANE, 204 W. Brookline St.

WILL take children to board over 2 yrs., 111 Clifton St., 5 mins. from school. Porter 1053-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 77

ALLSTON—Pleasant heated rooms, 2 large closets, electricity, near bath, privileges, private home, excellent location, on Cambridge St. Brighton 4086-W.

ATTRACTIVE furnished room, all improvements, business women preferred, reasonable. Newton North 2060-J. Call Sunday or week days after 4.

BEACON ST., 1043—Large attractive front room, bath, telephone, 10 mins. Park St. Regent 3823.

CLINTON ST., 18—Furnished rooms, suitable for students or business men. University 5122-J.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1325—Large, front room for 1 or 2 persons; board if desired. Regent 5241-M.

DARTMOUTH ST., 130, near Back Bay Station—Rooms, 75c day, $2.50 week up; hot water.

DORCHESTER—29 Romsey St., furn. room with use of dining room and kitchen, priv. Columbia 4888.

FURNISHED room in private family, handy to car lines, board if desired. Everett 2829-J.

KITCHENETTE, sq. side rms., basements. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

LARGE double excellent room, connecting bath, furnished or unfurnished. Copley 1283-M.

NICELY furnished room, with 3 windows, steam heat, Copeland St., reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 4267-M.

ROXBURY—16 Langwood st.; middle suite steam heated, nicely furnished room, private family, evenings 6-8.

UPHAMS CORNER—Attractive, steam-heated room, business gentlemen preferred, reasonable. Columbia 9603.

W. NEWTON ST., 87—Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p.m. Back Bay 7309.

A SINGLE room on second floor, $4.00. Business man preferred; also on third floor, one large room for light housekeeping, $4.50 per week. 280 Broadway, Cambridge.

1 LARGE furnished room, connecting bath, heated; kitchenette, electric lights. Apply at 60 Alexander St., Suite L, Roxbury 5747.

2 FURNISHED connecting rooms, near Washington sq., business people, reasonable. Regent 1606-W.

2 NICELY furn. rooms, 1 with alcove, 1 sitting room for business persons. Back Bay

Rooms For Housekeeping 78

Boston Bureau of Homes
HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10 a week; others $4; hotels for sale in Boston, also Canaan, Maine; all equipped. 130 Boylston; Beach 2288.

ROXBURY, 21 Rand St.—3 rooms for housekeeping, gas range, $10 per week. Roxbury 1407-W.

2 AND 3 furnished rooms, equipped for housekeeping, heated and unheated. 32 Regent St., Roxbury.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS, suitable for light housekeeping, conveniently located, reasonable. East Boston 2062.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 81

WEST SOMERVILLE, 11 Appleton St.—4-room apt., steam heat furnished, all imp., reasonable. Somerset 2879-M.

5 ROOMS and garage, all improvements, electricity, steam heat, 224 East St., Weymouth Heights, East Weymouth. Apply on premises or call Haymarket 6596 or Chelsea 3195; reasonable.

BACK BAY
FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments. CIRCLE REALTY CO., 80 Westland Ave.; tel. Kenmore 4100.

ARLINGTON—45-47 Allen st.; attractive 3 and 5 rooms, sun parlor, with garage; hardwood floors, all improvements, etc., reasonable rent. J. F. SHAW. Porter 1905-J.

A NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with piano, heat, etc., very reasonable. Call at 85 Bowdoin St., Dorchester.

BEACHMONT—Kitchenette apartments, all improvements, rents low. Call Chelsea 0798 or apply 87 Atlantic av., Beachmont.

BELMONT—5-room suite, electric lights, steam heat, oak floors, every modern innovation, rent $50 a month; also 8-room suite, every modern innovation, rent $57 a month. Call Congress 3135.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, all improvements, steam heat; other apartments reasonable. 54½ Cedar st. Call Porter 1606-J after 5.

DORCHESTER, 11 Harlem St.—7 rooms, with or without heat, oak floors, all improvements. Dorchester 1646-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 8 rooms in new 3-family house, $45. Near Egleston sq.; Jamaica 0236.

MILTON—Near Blue Hill Parkway; attractive 7-room apartment, garage. J. A. BRACKETT, 46 Houston av.; tel. Milton 1217.

ROXBURY—5-room furnished apartment, hot water heater, improvements, 12 Edgewood St.

ROXBURY—124 Terrace St., 6 rooms, $35; 7 rooms, no improvements, $15.

TO LET—1 large unfurnished room, kitchenette suite, with bath, hot water heat, rent $25 per month. 83 Worcester St., city, or call Columbia 6187.

24 HAMMOND ST., 2 blocks from Northampton St.—6 light rooms, basement, $18 month. Apply to JANITOR.

Business Places For Rent 82

For Rent, Railroad Lot
11,000 SQ. FT. LAND, with an office, alongside the B. & A. RR. freight station, Chelsea; will lay freight track for desirable occupant. Call SPRUCE-ST. GARAGE, Chelsea 1294.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

SOUTH END REAL ESTATE
See Walsh & Co.
We have a large number of good Lodging Houses for sale and for rent. Brick apartment houses and all kinds of Real Estate. Fine investments. Low prices. Easy terms.
YOUR REAL ESTATE BOUGHT OR SOLD
WALSH & CO.
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2 SINGLE houses, 6 and 7 rooms, all improvements, hot heat; a home or investment. Tel. Jamaica 0704-W.

WINDOW SHADES
25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
Estimate free. OATELY SONS, Charlestown 2078.

"Be Sure," David J. M. Breen
GENERAL insurance, real estate, 307 Main St., Woburn, Mass.; phone 1805-0587.

WINTHROP
HOUSES for sale, apartment blocks, land, for rent, heated apartments, 2-3-4-5-6 rooms, kitchenette, bath; unheated, 4-5-6-7-8 rooms; also furn. and unfurn. houses, apt. and rooms. MOORE, 63 Crest Ave., near Boulevard. Ocean 1-40.

BARGAIN; $500 DOWN WILL BUY
3-FAMILY and single house, 124 Terrace St., Roxbury, flat vacant, rents $1,140 year, price $6,800 for both. MR. KUMIN, 294 Washington St., Boston.

NO. REVERE BARGAIN
FOR SALE—Reasonable offer on 2-family 6 and 7-room house (1 years old), all improvements, 6000 ft. land, near schools, trains and cars. 41 Grandview Ave.; phone Malden 4627-J.

BEACHMONT—For sale, 4 flats of 20 rooms, improvements, separate heaters, desirable locality, terms. HAPPENNY, 25 Sachem St., Revere, Tel. 1581-R.

BELMONT BARGAIN—2-family house, 7 and 8 rooms, nice street, all improvements, 10 mins. to Boston, $10,000; $2,000 cash down. T. J. DALY, Harvard Sq., Cambridge; tel. University 6500.

CAMBRIDGE, near Mass. Ave.—House of 9 rooms, now used as 2-family, hot water heat, electricity, open plumbing, large lot, price $7,300. SHEEHAN, 2172 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 4388.

DORCHESTER, 34 Allerwood St.—House, 10 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electric lights, all improvements, room for garage; $9,500, easy terms. HENDERSON & ROSS, 209 Washington St. Tel. Cong. 7535.

HUNTING CAMP, Lyndeboro, N. H., 8 rooms, all furnished, with stove, 2 acres timber, $1,000. Phone Liberty 6748.

ROXBURY—11a Marcella st.; 8 rooms, $10. Tel. evenings, Bowdoin 2528-W.

TWO SINGLE houses, 7-8 rooms each, modern, hot water and steam, terms. M. FOX, 92 Beach St., Malden; tel. 0398.

WOLLASTON—New 2-apartment, all improvements, oak floors, tile bath, price $8,900, cash $1,800. Call Granite 2623-J.

2nd Mortgages at @ 6%; payable in small instalments. MASS. MTG. CO., 294 Wash. st.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME
of 11 rooms and 2 baths, located in Newton, cost $17,500 two years ago. Will sacrifice for $12,000 to settle an estate. For appointment phone Newton North 3817 or write Boston American, Box J 421.

DORCHESTER
ONE-FAMILY, 10 rooms, bath and reception hall, hot water heater, electric lights, oak floors. House in excellent condition. We believe this to be a great buy at $12,500. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren St., Phone Roxbury 5500.

LEXINGTON
COTTAGE HOUSE, south and east exposure, nine rooms, steam heat, bath and extra lavatory, three minutes from street cars, railroad and stores; 11,000 feet of land, fine location. Tel. Lex. 0041-W.

MELROSE
8-room cottage, all improvements, 20,000 feet land, fine location, good neighborhood. Price $5,000, terms. Apply BENJAMIN LODI, 678 Salem st., Malden. Tel. Malden 3312-W or 1265-W.

FELLSWAY, MEDFORD
8-room cottage, all improvements, furnace heat, room for garage, handy location. Bargain at $5,400—$800 down. Apply H. C. ALLISON, 269 Spring st. Mystic 438 or Malden 2519-R.

MALDEN
2-FAMILY house, 6 and 6 rooms, some improvements, one land, good neighborhood; price $5500, terms. Apply BENJAMIN LODI, 678 Salem St., Malden; tel. Malden 3312-W or 1265-W.

SINGLE HOUSES
6 AND 8 ROOMS: price $9,500 to $10,500; restricted community, terms. BOSTON DWELLING HOUSE CO., 308 Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills. Tel. Jamaica 2727.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME
PAY $50 down and a little a week and we will build a home for you in the Spring. Write for our co-operative plan. Address Box P 538, Boston American.

LOTS FOR SALE 91

VALUABLE LOT
FOR SALE, 80x80, suitable for apartment house or garage; Elliot Sq., Boston. Tel. Copley 2255-M.

EVERETT HOUSE LOT
GOOD location, will sell for assessed value. Everett 2809-M.

FARMS AND LAND 93-a

JUST OUT! New England Bargain Journal free. CLAPP FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington St.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 94

CASH for investment property; send accurate statement. F. A. CONNORS, 18 Tremont st.

AUCTION SALES 95

Public Auction
BY AUCTION at Public Sale—Medford, two-flat house, lower flat 6 rooms, bath; upper flat 7 rooms, bath; steam heat, electric lights ... Falls Fellsway R. R. Station; auction on premises, 102-104 Bowdoin St., Medford, at 3 p. m., Monday, November 3. J. H. WRIGHT, Commissioner. Inquire Room 635, 120 Tremont St., tel. Main 2450.

Boston American Classified Ads BRING MOST RESULTS because More People Read Them

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 40

AGENTS—MAKE BIG MONEY SELLING Madison "Better-Made" Shirts direct from our factory to wearer. Over one million satisfied wearers. Easily sold. No capital or experience required. Many earn $100 to $150 weekly. Territory now being allotted. Wonderful opportunity. Write for free samples now. MADISON MILLS, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Make $500.00 month and free automobile, with new written guarantee hosiery, part time and evenings bring you $2.00 hour, experience or capital unnecessary; we furnish 25 samples. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Trial J 305, Dayton, Ohio.

I NEED an agent at once to sell my Chocolate Bars, Mints and Gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. MILTON GORDON, Cincinnati.

AGENTS, $6.00 daily taking orders for guaranteed hosiery, 28 different styles, newest Fall shades; free outfit offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Mill 4948, Dayton, O.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 43

I HAVE THREE NEW STORES
TO RENT at the corner of Linden and Everett Sts., Wellesley, in a good, growing locality; one store preferably for drug store, one for grocery, and one for restaurant; for information write to JAMES CHISSARONE, 10 Hale St., Newton Upper Falls, or call Center Newton 1352-W.

FOR SALE
MEAT, fish, vegetable market, store located in town; bargain; good reason for selling. LEVOOSKY, 134 Ferry St., Everett. Everett 1092-R or Rox. 0877-R.

PARTNER
OR $5000 CAPITAL wanted to finance thriving coal business. Call or write, S. R. LOCANT, Stark av., Wakefield; Crystal 0904-J.

DRUG STORE—If you want a real drug business, $40,000 to $50,000 year, which can easily be doubled, busy corner, good lease. Call Regent 6237, ask for GEORGE F. DALEY.

DORCHESTER STORE for sale, groceries, fruit, vegetables, all for $500 cash. Call Dorchester 2524.

GOOD-PAYING DELICATESSEN and grocery store for sale. Call Roxbury 1504.

MONEY TO LOAN 46

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgage money, no delay, 53 State St., Room 607. Congress 5127.

LOANS for personal and business purposes. BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO., 8 High St. Congress 6440. L-62.

SECOND MORTGAGE money waiting. ALAN MORTGAGE CO., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Tel. Main 7963.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS 48

MAKE THE ROADS SAFE
AUTO driving instruction by former Y. M. C. A. instructor. Phone or write for appointment, day or evening. A. B. HAWES, 3 Batavia st., Boston; Copley 3236-W.

6 AUTO LESSONS, $5
FORD driving also. 4 Appleton St., near Arlington Sq.; open evenings. Dewey 1432-W.

MUSIC AND DRAMATICS 52

JAZZ Piano and Drum in 11 Lessons. All instruments. For Our Orchestras. B. B. 9268. N. E. School of Popular Music, 333 Mass. Ave.

REAL JAZZ PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS. B. B. 7450. Free Booklet. UNITED SCHOOL, 30 Huntington Ave.

ENTERTAINMENT SUPPLIED MARIBY AMUSEMENT AG'CY, 340 Tremont St. Bea 6189.

SAXOPHONE IN 20 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS. Christensen, 106 Dexter Bldg., 453 Wash. st.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

WILL EXCHANGE A1 5-passenger touring car for land valued $300. Tel. Mystic 0433; Malden 3519-R.

DIAMONDS—JEWELRY 63

CASH for Diamonds, Old Gold and Silver. M. E. ALSTERLUND, 27 School st.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT; watch repairing, mainspring, 50c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. S. ROUND & CO., 734 Washington St.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES 67

WANTED—Orders for hand embroidery and ribbon novelties. GLADYS M. LEGARD, 118 Charles st., city; Bowdoin 3393-W.

Office Equipment (new) 70

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS—$15 up; all makes; terms, $5 monthly; rented at lowest rates. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 191 Devonshire St.

SEWING MACHINES 72-a

GOING AWAY—Will sell Singer machine, A1 condition, $5. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge.

LEGAL NOTICES

BAKER'S law office, 27 School St. Marriage troubles handled quietly; advice free.

MARRIAGE TROUBLES specialist; heirs' rights protected; advice free; handled quietly; Mass., N. Y. and R. I. cases. WHITE'S LAW OFFICE, 553 Washington St. Room 128, Boston.

Boston, Oct. 29, 1924.
ON Nov. 5, 1924 (Wed.) at 2:00 p. m., a hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the appeal of JOHN T. SCULLY, concerning premises, 103 Elm St., Wd. 20, asking variance of a provision of the Zoning Law of Boston, namely, Sec. 11, Nearer than six feet to lot line.

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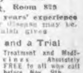

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